Town Topics

VOL. XLIII, NO. 13 | Wednesday, June 8, 1988 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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Writer, Economist Honored At Princeton University's 241st Graduation Exercises

The writer Eudora Welty and W. Arthur Lewis, a Nobel Laureate in economics and longtime member of the Princeton Economics Department, were among the recipients of honorary degrees at the Princeton University Commencement on Tuesday.

Princeton conferred a total of 1,704 bachelor and advanced degrees at its 241st Commencement, which took place in the sunshine and shade in front of Nassau Hall. For Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro, the occasion marked his first commencement exercises since taking office last January.

Ms. Welty, the author of novels and short stories depicting life in rural and small-town Mississippi, received an honorary doctor of letters. She was cited for "a body of work that transcends regionalism" and reveals "a universe of human relationships: societies and families, black and white, in harmony and in strife, people of every age and station, bound together in all the mysterious ways of love and obligation."

Sir Arthur, whose degree

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GOWNED AND READY: Novelist Eudora Welty and Princeton economics professor emeritus W. Arthur Lewis, a Nobel laureate, await instructions in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall before Commencement begins.

S. Plainfield Firm Awarded Construction Contract For Harrison Street Bridge; Work to Begin in July

A contract has been awarded for construction of the Harrison Street Bridge replacement, but work will not begin until after July 1.

The contract was awarded by the State Department of Transportation to J. H. Reid General Contractors of South Plainfield for $5,634,195. According to the contract, the bridge must be open to traffic December 1, 1989, or the contractor will face a penalty of between $1,000 to $1,500 for each day following that date that it is not open. The exact amount is determined by the resident engineer.

Final completion, including all restoration and landscaping, is scheduled for May 1, 1990.

Representatives of J.H. Reid declined to comment on the contract or to give any indication of when work might begin on the bridge, which has been closed since mid-July, 1985. Debbie Lawlor, DOT public information officer, says contractors rarely like to talk about DOT projects, possibly because they think the DOT

Continued on Next Page

Planning Board Sets Public Hearing On Master Plan Housing Revisions

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing Thursday, June 16, on the adoption of an interim housing element amendment to the Princeton Community Master Plan. The board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

The interim housing element describes the history and present status of the Township's affordable housing program. As such it will be one of the documents which Judge Eugene Serpentelli of Toms River will want to see when he considers whether or not the Township's program will produce housing for low- and moderate-income individuals and families in compliance with the Supreme Court's Mount Laurel II mandate.

It is an "interim" amendment to the housing element of the Princeton Community Master Plan because it deals only with the Township's housing program. The Planning Board, its staff and consultants are in the process of revising the 1980 Master Plan which, in keeping with State land use law, outlines the long-range development plans of a community — in this case, both Princetons.

As Planning Board Vice Chairman Hans Sander describes it, a master plan typically includes a description of population, natural resources and other community features, and it includes a number of "elements" — land use, housing, circulation (roads), community facilities, open space and recreation, historic preservation (a new State requirement), conservation, and utilities and services (which the 1980 plan lacked).

Each element will contain an introduction, a statement of the community objective pertaining to that element, and an enunciation of the policy or policies that will translate the objective into reality.

According to Mr. Sander, the Planning Board is facing two deadlines right now. The first is the June 21 hearing before Judge Serpentelli to resolve the Mt. Laurel suit brought against the Township and the Planning Board by Calton Homes. The second is

Continued on Next Page

Curbside Recycling Anticipated For Both Princetons in Fall 1989

Committed recyclers — of whom there are many in Princeton — cannot even hope for a break from their regular trip to the Shopping Center recycling shed until October, 1989 — at the very earliest. This is when the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) hopes the recycling facility on Duck Island, in Hamilton Township, will be completed.

With both Princetons committed to being part of the County recycling plan, residents' hopes for curbside recycling must wait until the Duck Island facility is operational. MCIA Supervising Planner John Ettinghouse feels the wait will be worth it.

"This facility will allow residents to do less preparation at home of their recyclables," he says. "It will also allow the recycled products to be more easily purchased."

When the State-mandated recycling program is put into place, Princeton residents will have to separate their household trash into three separate containers for collection at the curb. One would hold all glass bottles and jars; another all cans; and the third, household paper.

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A LAUGH WAS THEIR UMBRELLA: Rain poured on the last part of the Alumni P-rade Saturday, but it didn't dampen the spirits of these soggy seniors. They followed the march route down Prospect Street to a virtually empty Clarke Field, where University president said a few brief words. Better luck next year Class of '88. *(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)*

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

the State-imposed deadline of August 1, when the housing element — even an interim housing element — and a progress report on the revision of the Community Master Plan must be completed.

This means there will be public hearings on these two documents during the latter part of July so that both can be formally approved by the Planning Board before August 1. Mr. Sander says he wishes this process were not taking place in mid-summer, but says there is no alternative, given the State mandate. Public hearings on other elements of the revised Princeton Comunity Master Plan will take place later in the fall or early next spring, he says.

Meanwhile, copies of the interim housing element outlining the ways the Township expects to meet its fair share quota of 275 affordable housing units are available for public inspection in the offices of the Township Clerk, the Borough Clerk, the Planning Board and the Public Library.

The document contains a two-page introduction by Professional Planner Duggan Kimball, which outlines the Township's history in regard to housing before and since the 1980 Master Plan. There follows a 10-page summary of the Township's Fair Share Housing Plan, prepared by housing consultant Alan Mallach.

In highlighting those features of the plan "which reflect a serious commitment by the Township" to providing housing that is "seriously responsive to the pressing needs of lower-income households," Mr. Mallach points out that:

- nearly all of the 275 units which represent the Township's fair share through 1993 are to be provided through new construction;
- all of the units are for family occupancy — none have been reserved for senior citizens;
- of the 262 new units anticipated to be constructed, 155 or 59 percent will be rental units, including those units for graduate students;
- more than half of the units are to be reserved for low-income families.

The 262 new units to be constructed include 140 units in Princeton Community Housing's Griggs Farm project; 60 on the White Farm; 42 units of graduate housing in the Butler tract; and 20 units of public housing to be built by the Borough Housing Authority off West Drive with a $1.6 million federal Housing and Urban Development grant.

Mr. Mallach maintains that the 262 "committed" units represent a substantial part of the total housing production "likely" to take place in the Township during the next six years.

He goes on to describe the history and present status of each of the elements that will produce the 262 units. He also describes the additional housing units that the Township expects to build on the West Drive site and the units that it plans to rehabilitate in the Borough, using developer fees.

Mr. Mallach makes the case for the Township receiving a credit of 22 units from the Elm Court development, on the grounds that the project is located on a site which is partly within the Township. He also describes additional prospects for low and moderate income housing, either through rehabilitation of additional units in the Borough or the Township, or through new construction on other sites in the Township which have been zoned in such a way as to provide for such housing units.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Notice to Readers

Town Topics is continuing to send return post cards to those residents who receive the paper *free of charge by mail*, asking for their names and addresses and a signature indicating they want to continue to receive the paper. This survey is required by the U.S. Post Office.

Between now and the end of June, all those receiving the paper by mail will receive a card. If you miss the week it is inserted in your paper, please give us a call, and you will receive another.

Residents who receive their newspapers through one of the three delivery services in town, Northside, Tiger or Princeton-Windsor, or by individual carrier, will be solicited in the fall.

Town Topics appreciates the high rate of return of the post cards, which is running well above the required minimum. Thank you for your support in what is a fairly time-consuming and costly venture to fulfill this postal requirement.

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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

itself should be the source of all information.

Ms. Lawlor says that a preconstruction meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, but she adds that the contractor is restricted by the State Department of Environmental Protection from undertaking any work until July 1, or after the fish spawning season. The DEP has specified April 1 to June 30 and September to November as the two periods during which certain types of construction cannot be carried out.

Ms. Lawlor says that once construction is underway, the cootractor will schedule other types of work so that the project itself will not come to a complete halt during these periods.

Two bridges are involved in the replacement of the Harrison Street Bridge. The Carnegie Lake span consists of two 12-foot travel lanes, a single six-foot sidewalk and two three-foot shoulders. The bridge will be slightly arched and will allow headroom for rowers to pass underneath.

The much shorter bridge over the D&R Canal, which is under the control of the DEP rather than the DOT because it is within a State park, will have two sidewalks and a more rustic appearance, although it too will be a concrete span.

Asked if she can impart any other information on the Harrison Street bridge which will be of interest to Princeton residents who are impatient with the long closing, Ms. Lawlor says only, "Glory Hallelujah!" that construction is about to start.

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Leo Arons, the proprietor of the Gilded Lion, has recently opened a newly renovated gallery at 4 Chambers Street, Princeton. Designed by Princeton architect George Myers, this elegant and dramatic space displays antiques, art, jewelry and artifacts from throughout the world. Al Tocco served as contractor for this project.

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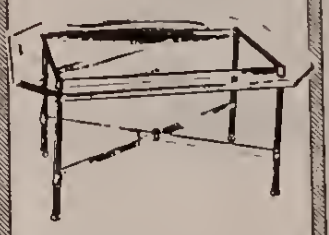

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TOPICS
Of the Town

Public Hearings Set By Township Committee

An ordinance banning overnight parking on Alexander Street in the Township is on the agenda when Township Committee meets Monday, June 13, at 8 in the Valley Road building.

The ban on parking from 2 to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday on both sides of Alexander Street was requested by residents and business owners who see the ordinance as a way of obtaining for their own use spaces taken by cars that are parked overnight or for even longer periods of time.

At the May 16th meeting, when this ordinance was introduced, it was stated that there is a lot of parking pressure on Alexander Street, partly because overnight parking is not permitted in the Borough as it is on most streets in the Township. The Borough-Township line cuts across Alexander Street near the exit from the Dinky parking lot.

Princeton Unversity students who live in Forbes College park their cars along Alexander Street for convenience and also to avoid paying the $90 fee for the University-owned student lot off Faculty Road. Commuters make use of Alexander Street, with several cars arriving together in the early morning hours and the occupants carpooling the rest of the way to the Princeton Junction station. Commercial vehicles are also being parked overnight along Alexander Street, residents told Committee.

Other Ordinances. The above ordinance is seen as a first step in solving the Alexander Street parking problem. Future remedies, such as issuing parking decals for residents and business owners, were also discussed.

Another ordinance that will be up for public hearing Monday updates the requirements and procedures for door-to-door soliciters and canvassers in the Township. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer told Committee he had been working over the past year on revisions to an ordinance dating back to the 1940's, in consultation with the Clerk's Office and the Township Police.

A copy of the seven-page ordinance is available for inspection on the bulletin board in the front hall of the Valley Road building. The registration requirements for those soliciting or canvassing on behalf of profit-making organizations are more stringent than for those representing nonprofit or political organizations. In keeping with a federal court ruling, soliciting will be allowed between the hours of 9 and 9.

A public hearing will also be held on an ordinance that allows the Planning Board to spend up to $117,000 for studies and legal work in connection with the revision of the 1980 Master Plan. Some of the money will go toward fulfilling certain State requirements.

Park Rules. Township Committee recently adopted revised regulations pertaining to use of Township parks. Among other things, the rules state that dogs must be on a leash and that fires are not allowed, except by special permit. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted, nor are mini-bikes and motor bikes, skateboarding and snowmobiling.

Committee also voted recently to increase the membership of the Shade Tree Commission from five to seven, and to specify the term of office for Township members of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. Previously, Township members of the SPRAB had served for an indefinite term "at the pleasure of the mayor."

Committee also approved a capital bond ordinance in the amount of $2.1 million to pay for road repairs, computerization and other capital improvements that had been previously agreed to.

Final Site Plan Approval For Units on John Street

Borough Council granted final site plan approval last week to the eight affordable housing units to be built on John and Clay Streets. These are part of phase one of the project, which also includes 16 units on Hamilton Avenue. The total number of affordable housing units to be constructed by the Borough, on four sites, is 68.

Four three-bedroom townhouses will be built on the former basketball court on John Street. They will include 1½ baths and feature separate entries and back yards. Architect John Clarke, of Clarke and Caton, Trenton, architects for the project, described the units as "modest, but quite a bit bigger than HUD standards."

Two one-bedroom units and two two-bedroom units will be built facing Clay Street.

Of the eight units receiving final approval, seven are for low- and moderate-income

Continued on Next Page

THREE MAYORS: Shown prior to a ceremony and reception on Friday at Borough Hall — which marked the official beginning of a sister-city relationship between the two Princetons and Granada, Nicaragua — are, from left, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Township Mayor Kate Litvack, and Granada Mayor Dr. Anibal Morales.

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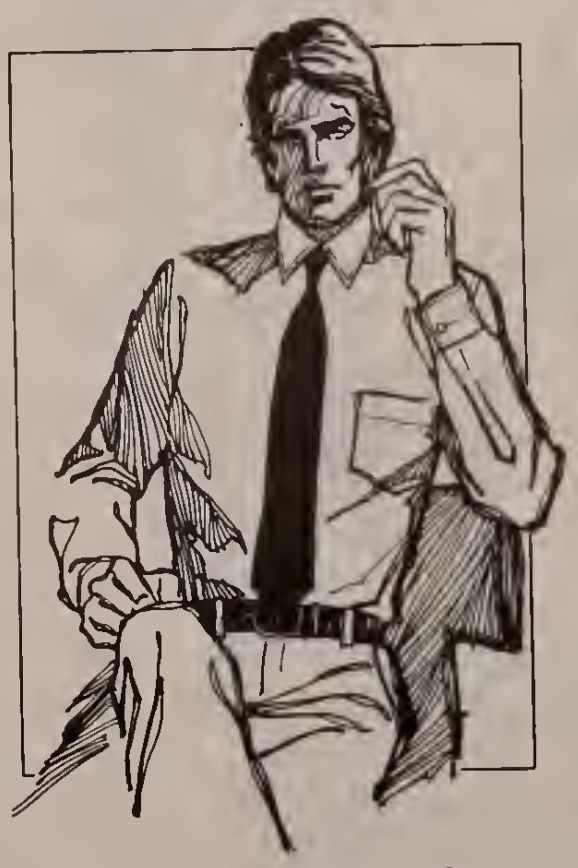

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Topics of the Town

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families. Only one will sell at market rate. This concerned Mayor Sigmund, who said that two of the townhouses, instead of only one, should be sold at market rate. The market rate, as of last year, was $91,141.

"The mix here is as important as anywhere else in the project," said the Mayor. "This is skewed to law and moderate income."

John Street resident Rhetta Hoagland, one of the community members who were active in reducing the number of units originally planned for the site, said the houses looked "very nice. But I hope you'll be able to sell them. If you don't clean up the neighborhood, you won't be able to sell them."

Ms. Hoagland noted that some residents were fighting to get rid of 240 John Street. This is a ten-unit rooming house, cited for many violations last year, that has been ordered by the Borough to return to single-family occupancy. The rooming house faces the site of the planned affordable housing units.

Community Development Director Frank Slimak said groundbreaking was hoped for in mid- to late-September. He added that the Department of Environmental Protection has awarded the Borough a sewer permit for the Hamilton Avenue site.

Toward the end of the discussion, Mayor Sigmund gave a brief rundown of the history of the John Street site.

"First it was a Borough garage, then a basketball court," she said. "Several years ago, complaints on noise and other activities generated by the basketball court led to the building of a new basketball court in Community Park.

"There was then a HUD application for a 20-unit extension of the Clay Street housing, which was turned down. We then requested an infill project of 14 units. A report of this in the newspaper brought neighbors together to protest. The infill project was abandoned, and the site was made part of the lease-purchase affordable housing."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Just in Time for Tuesday's Primary
Borough G.O.P. Finds Candidates

Borough Republicans came up with two more candidates for Borough Council in time for the primary election on Tuesday — Thomas Meehan and David Jackson — and a write-in effort was launched for them. Even in light of a low Republican turnout, Republican Municipal Chair Kathy Bagley said she was certain each would each get the required ten votes.

Mr. Meehan, a resident of Palmer Square, has run twice, unsuccessfully, for a seat on Council. A resident of Palmer Square, he is chief of staff for the State Study Commission on Regulatory Efficiency.

Mr. Jackson graduated on Tuesday from Princeton University. A resident of Palmer Square, he commutes to New York, where he is employed at Saks Fifth Avenue. Mr. Jackson served as deputy assistant political director for Pete duPont for President, and was a junior Foreign Service officer at the American Embassy in Austria.

Mr. Meehan will run for a full three-year term and Mr. Jackson for a one-year unexpired term. The other Republican on the ticket, incumbent Rodney Fisk, will run for a full term.

Democrats running for the full term are incumbent Mark Freda and Lucy Mackenzie. Jane Terpstra, also an incumbent, will run for the unexpired term.

Attendance Very Low At Sidewalk Meeting

Only one Nassau Street property owner — George Garfield — turned out for the 5 p.m. meeting on Friday at Borough Hall to discuss the design of the new Nassau Street sidewalk. Robert and Henry Landau, of Landau's, who rent their store from Mr. Garfield, were also present.

Mayor Sigmund said she had discovered earlier that day that most people would not be able to attend the Friday meeting, some because it was reunions weekend. She added that three property owners had come by during the week to inspect the samples of sidewalk paving in the courtyard behind Borough Hall.

The Mayor said the property owners had liked the bluestone very much, but wanted to see the bids on both alternatives. Last week, Mayor and Council decided to send proposals for a bluestone and a concrete sidewalk out to bid. These are expected to go out on July 5.

Robert Landau questioned the practicality of a bluestone sidewalk. He said that he runs on the University campus, "and I trip on the bluestone sidewalk all the time." He wondered, too, whether Borough maintenance was up to the demands of the material.

Mr. Landau added that he found it appalling that the sidewalk reconstruction project will probably not begin until Labor Day. "If you don't start before Labor Day, we're talking about the town's busiest season."

The sidewalk to be reconstructed runs for 1400 feet on Nassau Street, from Tiger Park to Vandeventer Avenue. The project is budgeted at $600,000, half to be borne by the Borough and the other half by property owners.

Country Fete Readied For Saturday, June 11

The Country Fete will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the Princeton University fields off Washington Road, in West Windsor. All proceeds from this day-long event, sponsored by the hospital Auxiliary, will benefit Princeton Medical Center.

The fete is dedicated this year to West Windsor's Police Chief Frank Cox and Fire Marshall Jim Yates, and their staffs, with thanks for their skill and commitment to safety.

Post registration for the 10K race ends at 8:45 a.m. on Fete day. Following a new course, the race will begin at 9. Bidding will also begin at 9 at the Country Auction tent.

Other events include the Petunia Patch Garden Tent, Country Emporium lane of shops, and Treasure Aisle. There will be 26 food booths, which will offer hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, ribs, clams and shrimp. Sweets on Fete day always include the Strawberry Patch and fudge and ice cream booths.

There will be a wide range of activities for children and teens, and the Fete car, a 1988 Cherokee Jeep, will be raffled at 5 p.m.

A shuttle bus service will be provided, with stops throughout the day at the Public Library, Spruce Circle, the Red Cross building on Harrison Street, Elm court and Redding Circle. Special handicapped parking and a golf cart for persons who have difficulty walking will be available. The parking fee is $2.

Bank Employee Charged With Burglary and Theft

A custodian of the First Fidelity Bank, 182 Nassau Street, has been charged with three counts of burglary and theft, following his arrest Monday by Borough police.

The employee, Brent Peterson, 23, of Trenton, was later taken to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of $4,500 bail, pending the outcome of a Grand Jury hearing. He had been brought to police headquarters by Det. Ralph Terracciano and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel, who were conducting the investigation.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Peterson used a key to enter the bank between Friday night and Saturday morning. Once inside, he turned off the bank's alarm system.

Peterson then proceeded to an employees' area where he stole a small refrigerator, a microwave oven and a stereo. There were no signs, Capt. Michaud reported, that he made any attempt to try to steal money.

Computer Stolen. An Apple computer, including a hard disc, modem and 40 assorted compact discs, valued at $3,280, was stolen early last week from Edwards Hall on the University campus.

Police report that the victim, a University student, had left his room unlocked for only ten minutes before returning to discover the computer missing.

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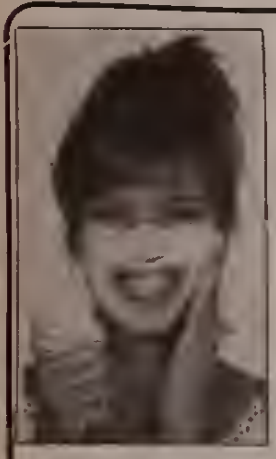

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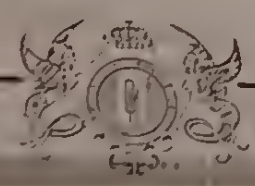

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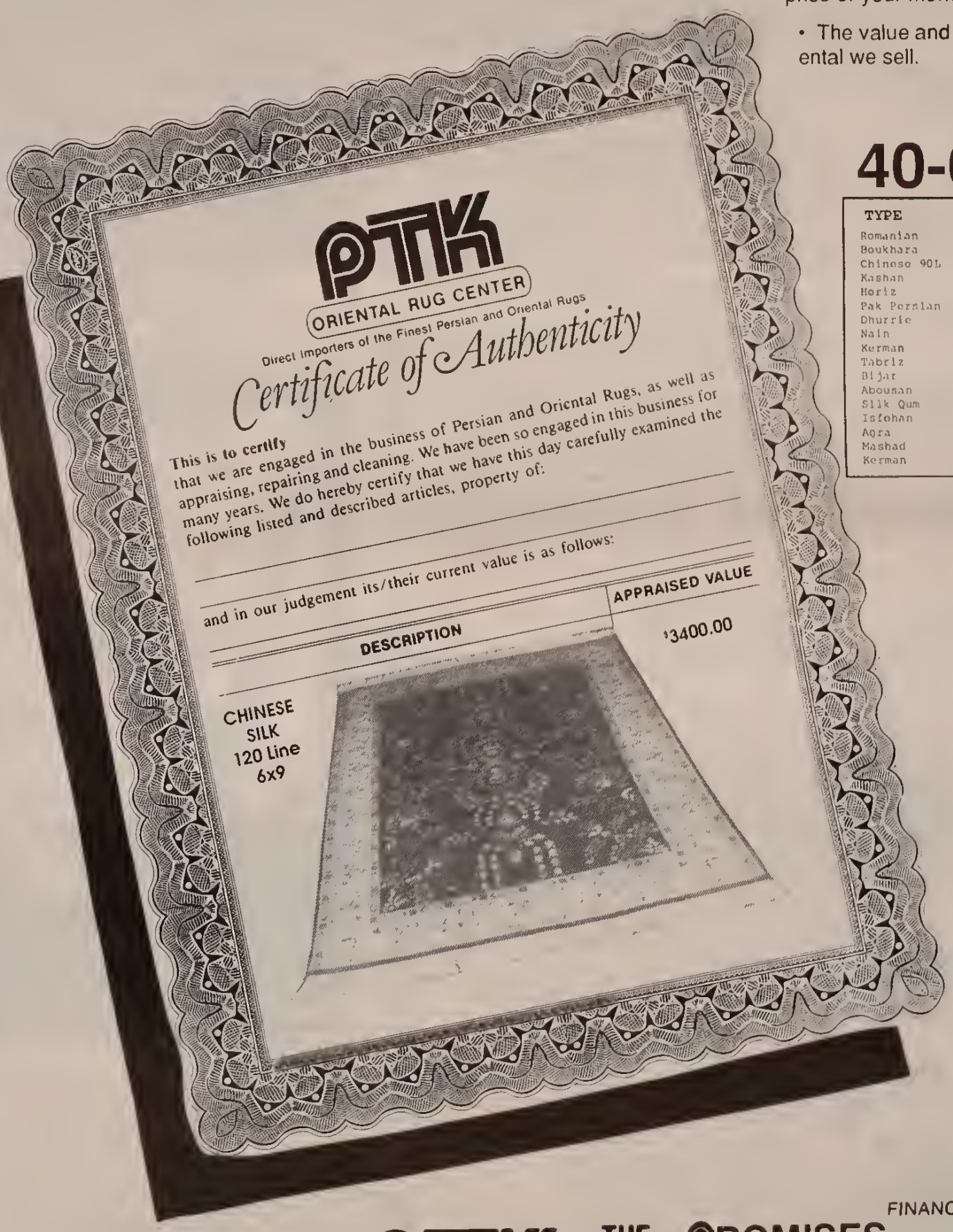

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Dhurrie	8x10	495.	235.
Nain	7x10.4	10,950.	6570.
Kerman	14.1x9.9	7995.	4390.
Tabriz	4x6	795.	357.
Bijar	8.2x10	2995.	1347.
Abousan	10x14	3595.	1617.
Silk Qum	6.10x10.4	29,950.	17,970.
Isfohan	14.7x10.2	56,950.	34,170.
Agra	19.6x10.8	19,.980.	11,988.
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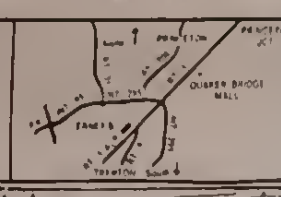

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FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT: Paul Weber, left, assistant general manager at J.B. Winberie's, presents contributions from Winberie's, Rusty Scupper, The Annex, and Marita's, — some of the restaurants involved in the "Taste of Princeton" at the Fire Department Bicentennial, — to Mark Freda, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee. The Winberie Tiger, Jed Freeman, looks on.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Police Charge Juveniles In Drinking Incidents

Borough police have charged a 17-year-old juvenile with aggravated assault, following one of three incidents of excessive drinking Saturday on the University campus.

At 1:40 in the morning, police and an ambulance were asked to come to the 1901 Hall courtyard where a fight was in progress at a Fifth Reunion celebration.

———

The fight erupted, police said, when two 17-year-old Township youths were attacked by two other Princeton youths, one from the Borough, one from the Township. Others joined in, said Capt. Thomas Michaud, and about ten people were fighting when police arrived.

Both teenage victims were taken to Princeton Medical Center where one was treated for a broken nose. A second, who claims he was attacked for no reason at all, had a tooth knocked loose and cuts inside his mouth.

———

Police charged one 17-year-old with juvenile delinquency (aggravated assault) and with consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was later released to his mother. A second youth has been identified but has not yet been charged, Capt. Michaud reported. Charges against him are pending.

———

Server and Servee. Two teenagers were charged Saturday night by Det. John Reading at the 25th Reunion site in Holder Hall courtyard.

The officer charged Mark Swartzburg, 19, of Evergreen Circle, with serving alcohol to a minor, and Michael Lynch, 18, Cranbury Road, West Windsor, with possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor. Both face a June 15 date in Borough court.

Det. Reading made the arrests after he said he had observed Swartzburg serve alcohol to a person he believed was underage. His investigation confirmed his suspicion.

———

Police afso responded to a 10 o'clock call reporting a young girl sick on the second floor of Dodd Hall.

On arrival, police found a 17-year-old intoxicated and vomiting, totally incapacitated, unable to give her name or address. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center, treated, and released three hours later to her grandfather.

The girl, a Princeton Junction resident, was charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor.

———

Charged with DWI. At 2:43 Sunday morning, police stopped a car for driving the wrong way on Mercer Street Extension in front of the Town Topics building. At the wheel was an intoxicated 16-year-old visitor from Texas.

At headquarters, police charged him with driving while intoxicated, unlicensed driver, driving the wrong way on a one-way street and consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was later released to the custody of his mother.

———

Accident Victim Dies Two Days After Mishap

Dorothy R. Colman, of 156 Snowden Lane, died Thursday in Princeton Medical Center — two days after she had been involved in a motor vehicle accident on Route 206 in Montgomery Township.

An autopsy by Mercer County Medical Medical Examiner Raafat Ahmad gave the cause of death as a rupture of the main artery leading from the heart.

———

The wife of Stuart D. Colman, Mrs. Colman, 67, died at 1:57 Thursday afternoon, about 25 minutes after she had entered the Medical Center complaining of chest pains. She had first visited the hospital a few hours

Continued on Next Page

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WELCOME ABOARD: John A. Winterbottom, president of the board of trustees of the Princeton Adult School, and Nancy Beck, curriculum coordinator, right, welcome new board member Florence Burke, retired Princeton High School administrator, at the board's annual meeting. Also elected to board membership for three-year terms were Kristina Aaronson, Daisy Fitch, Eugene McCray, John Valentine, Mildred Goldberger and Richard Woodbridge.

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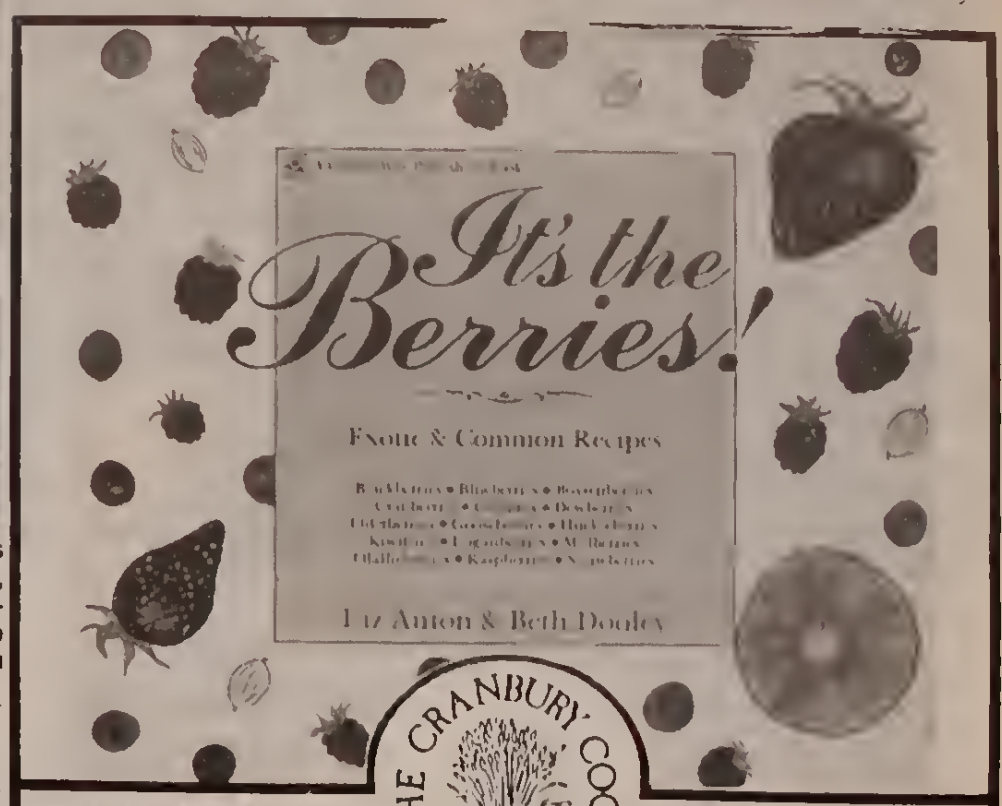

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

earlier at 12:50, when she complained of shortness of breath and pains in her back and chest. She was tested, given intravenous fluids and medication, and released approximately an hour and a half later.

According to Dr. Ahmad, the type of injury the victim sustained in the accident can be slow-moving, a possible reason why it had taken almost two days for her to feel any pain.

The single-car mishap in which Mrs. Colman sustained the injuries occurred at around 9:45 on Tuesday morning. She had exited from the car wash on Route 206 and was heading toward Princeton when her 1985 sedan accelerated and she lost control. The car began to fishtail before it careened off the roadway into a slope.

Mrs. Colman was transported by the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad to the Medical Center, where she was treated for a minor laceration of her nose.

Thieves See Opportunity As Students Move Out

There were more thefts reported last week on the Princeton University campus, as students prepared to leave for the summer.

Between 2:30 and 11 Saturday morning, a student in 1915 Hall left clothing in bags in the laundry area in the basement of the building. When she returned, she discovered that about $1,000 worth of her clothing was missing. Police said the victim is trying to assemble an inventory of the loss.

Overnight during the weekend, a thief entered a student's unlocked suite in Little Hall and left with a pair of cufflinks worth $150 and a $70 Sony Walkman. Early Saturday morning, a 24-year-old New York resident lost a $450 camera and about $45 in cash when someone entered her room in Little Hall.

Between 10 and midnight Saturday, a student left her purse on a shelf next to a sink in a men's room in Henry Hall. When she went back to retrieve it, she found the purse but noticed that a small amount of money and some credit cards had been removed.

There were two reported thefts at Campbell Hall. Sometime during the night, an intruder entered an unlocked dorm room and stole a camera, clothing, sunglasses and $81 belonging to an alumnus from California. Total loss: $386.

Reunion T-shirts, shorts and beer jackets worth about $90 were reported stolen from Campbell on Thursday by an alumnus from North Carolina. However, the items were recovered in a courtyard a short time later.

A University student listed the theft of a box of tools, including two electrical saws, from the Colonial Club, where he told police he was doing some work. He valued the box at $140.

A 12-speed Lotus bicycle was taken last week from outside Cuyler Hall, where the student owner had locked the bike's rear wheel to the frame. It is valued at $290.

Four running suits worth $380 were shoplifted early last week from racks at the Competitive Sport store on Witherspoon Street. A black female wearing baggy clothing and curlers in her hair, who was seen in that area of the store acting in a suspicious manner, is a suspect.

Thief's Special. A Township resident paid the price last week when she left her wallet unattended in her cart while shopping at the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center. Arriving at the checkout counter, the victim discovered someone had removed $31 and miscellaneous items worth $15.

A Princeton resident lost a $350 Alpine stereo cassette player, a cassette holder containing 24 tapes valued at $150 and a dollar in change when someone entered his 1987 Honda Civic. The car had been parked overnight during the weekend in the Hibben Apartments lot. Police report no signs of forced entry.

In a late report which Township police received last Tuesday, a Lake Drive resident reported the theft — between December 10, 1987 and March 15 — of a queen-size yellow quilt. Value: $1,200. Also taken at the same time, the victim said, was a yellow bed skirt valued at $500.

Man Falls from Boat, Drowns in Park Lake

A New Brunswick resident, Alan S. Ladd, drowned Sunday when he fell from his fishing boat into the lake at Mercer County Park.

The victim had visited the park with his wife and three children and had gone out alone in the motorized boat. Apparently, he somehow lost his balance and tumbled from the boat into the cold and choppy waters shortly before 5 p.m.

Mr. Ladd called out for help as he struggled to reach the shore, but he disappeared beneath the surface before spectators and his family could reach him. More than 200 rescuers from County and nearby fire companies dragged

Continued on Next Page

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THE HOMEFRIENDS PROGRAM, sponsored by the Senior Resource Center, celebrated its first birthday with a luncheon honoring the program's 40 volunteers. Shown, from left, are Ann Gips, a volunteer from Princeton; Virginia Kelbaugh, a volunteer from Belle Mead; Marcia Hillard, the Resource Center's assistant director; and Jacqui Berends, a volunteer from East Windsor.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

the 18-foot deep water before finding the body three hours later.

Mr. Ladd was described as a strong swimmer. First Assistant County Proseeutor Maryann Bielamowicz commented that there were no indications of unrelated injuries or conditions that could explain why the victim was not able to swim the 100 yards to shore.

Park officials report it is the first drowning in the manmade, 325-acre lake since it was opened three years ago.

"She's Harassing Me," Charge by Store Clerk

A 21-year-old employee of Thift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center has signed a complaint against a 26-year-old Trenton resident, charging Teri M. Vernon with harassment and criminal mischief.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, Ms. Vernon entered the drug store last week and called the employee, also a Trenton resident, "a bitch." The victim told police later that she had been confronted by Ms. Vernon on previous occasions and had sustained damages to her car after one of Ms. Vernon's visits.

This time, the employee decided to check her car right away for damages. As she went out to the parking lot, she saw Ms. Vernon standing next to her car. Ms. Vernon, upon seeing the employee, got into a car and quickly left the scene.

Checking her 1984 sedan, the victim found the word "bitch" scratched into the driver's side door with a sharp instrument and noticed more scratches on the left rear quarter panel.

Ms. Vernon is scheduled to appear Monday in Township court. Lt. Musso declined to reveal the reason for the enmity between the victim and Ms. Vernon.

Student's Car Damaged By Motor Fire Friday

A University student's 1980 MGB was extensively damaged Friday afternoon by a fire that erupted as the owner was driving on Alexander Street.

The driver, Katharine Hansen, a resident of Lincoln, Maine, told police that prior to the fire she had heard a noise coming from the engine compartment. When she saw smoke coming from under the hood, she stopped. When she saw flames moments later, she called police and firemen.

Four firemen and Ptl. Victor Fasanella of the Borough and Ptl. David Leiggi of the Township responded and put out the blaze. The cause of the fire was not immediately evident.

Three Tires Punctured. Three tires were punctured, and the radio antenna of an Eatontown resident's 1987 Honda was broken, while the victim's car was parked Friday night in a University lot off William Street.

In another act of vandalism, a Skillman resident told police, the rear window of his 1986 Mazda was smashed while it was parked last week on Lincoln Court. The car's glove compartment was also rifled but nothing was taken.

A John Street resident last week told Township police that he saw a black youth, about 12, throw an object at his kitchen window, breaking both the top and bottom storm panes.

Police belive the missile was an 18-inch stick found on the victim's porch. Replacement cost is estimated at $80.

Young Woman Is Injured After Cycle Hits Pothole

A 20-year-old bicyclist, Carolyn M. Ende, 457 Sayre Drive, was injured last week when her cycle struck a pothole on Stuart Road.

Traveling between The Great Road and Cherry Hill Road, Ms. Ende was thrown to the roadway. She received injuries to the back of her head, hip, knee and elbow, and was taken by a resident to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated and released.

Three Drivers Are Fined For Passing School Bus

In Township court last week, three Princeton residents were fined for passing a stopped school bus. Lucia Acosta, 17 Clover Lane, and Pamela Babbitt, 53 Hun Road, were each fined $65, while Shifra Yachot, 10 Braeburn Drive, paid $115.

Edward M. Quigley Jr., 20 Honoor Lane, was fined $65 for careless driving, and another $65 for leaving the scene of an accident. Carol V. Vine, F3 Shirley Court, Lawrenceville, paid $95 for speeding. Improper display of plates cost William H. Katzenbach, 4 Beechtree Lane, Plainsboro, $65, and a second charge of unlicensed driver brought a $30 fine.

John W. Stewart, 39 Deer Path, was fined $275 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for shoplitting.

In Borough criminal court last week, James Summers, 140 Witherspoon Street, was fined $65 and $30 VCCB for theft. Janice W. Flaugher, 434 Mt. Lucas Road, was fined $65 for a stop sign violation.

Princeton Antecedents Claimed by Residents

More than 30 residents have come forward thus far to claim their direct descendancy from families living in Princeton Township in 1838. Some have more than one ancestor from the list of residents published in the 1840 census and republished in TOWN TOPICS earlier this spring.

Herbert W. Hobler, chairman of the committee charged with celebrating the 150th anniversary of Princeton Township, said he was pleased with the response thus far but is hoping more descendants will turn up.

"We know there are many others whose families have lived here for many generations but they simply haven't gotten around to contacting us," Mr. Hobler said. He hopes they will do so soon so that they can be included in the anniversary observance being planned for an autumn weekend.

The descendants will be invited as special guests to the dedication of a new Mercer oak tree this fall. Their photographs will also be included in a special publication being planned.

Some of the heads of families listed in the 1840 census include John Andrews, Matthew Berg,

Continued on Page 10

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11 A.M.
12:30 P.M.
2 P.M.
3:30 P.M.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

John Bergen, John Berrien, Alexander Montgomery Berrien, Arthur and William Brown, James Carnahan, Theodore Drake, Garrett Durling, Charles Farr, Issac Gulick, Jacob Gulick;

Also, John Hartwick, Elizabeth Henderson, John Henderson, William Henderson, Charles Hodge, Mary Marjorum, James Martin, James Mershon, Samuel Mershon, Hart Olden, John Pottter, Elijah Robbins, Charles Sylvester (or Silvester), Samuel Updike, Matthew VanDyke, John Van Kirk, Issac Van Doren, Abraham Voorhees, Garrett Voorhees, Timothy Webster, Josiah Worth and Mary Yard.

Those wha are related to any of these early Princeton resident are asked to write to the Anniversary Committee, c/o Passport Communications, 66 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542, or call 921-3800.

Entertainment Schedule · June 11 Fete

Midway - The Big Tent

10:00 a.m.	Princeton Pro Musica
11:00 a.m.	Jackie Sorensen's Acrobic Dancing
11:45 a.m.	Princeton Ballet II, including student demonstration & Spanish dance exhibit
1:00 p.m.	Blawenberg Band
2:00 p.m.	Millstone Valley Chapter, Sweet Adelines
3:00 p.m.	Princeton Folk Dance Group
4:00 p.m.	Hollywood Magic Band ('40s and soul music)

Side Show Stage

9:30 a.m.	Linda Clikeman
10:15 a.m.	The Countertones
10:45 a.m.	Coats and Tales
11:30 a.m.	Jazzercise
12:00 noon	Princeton Garden Statesmen (Barbershop)
1:00 p.m.	Blind Religion (PHS rock group)
3:00 p.m.	The Cat's Meow

Kite Field

1:00 p.m.	Mid-Atlantic Sword and Morris Dance teams (Groups include the Millstone River Morris dance team, The Blackeyed Susans, and the Shandy Gaff Longsword Dancers.)

Registration Under Way For YWCA Programs

The YWCA has scheduled a variety of programs in aquatics, fitness, dance and many other adult and youth activities this summer. Registration is under way, and most programs will begin on June 27.

Swim instruction, water exercise and other aquatic classes, for infants through adults, may be taken at either the YM/YWCA pool on Paul Robeson Place or the Stony Brook swim and tennis facilities on Stony Brook Road, Hopewell. Swim and tennis memberships are alsa available at the Stony Brook site.

Summer specials in the adult department range from instruction in video cameras to shiatsu, a massage technique for relaxation and healing. Cooking-to-stay-cool programs feature summer salads, emergency entrees, canning and freezing, as well as cooking with fresh fruits and vegetables. Day trips are planned to Baltimore's inner harber, around Manhattan to South Street Seaport, and to the historic Clinton Museum, with a side trip to the Tewksbury winery.

In cooperation with the Corner House counseling service, the YWCA will offer a support group for adult children of alcoholics on Thursdays from noon to 1:30, and a discussion group, "Women Who Love Too Much," on Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:30.

English as a Second Language is offered for four levels of skill, from beginner to advanced, in both morning and evening sessions. A new course, "How to Survive in the USA," will help intermediate students to find their way in a new culture.

The youth department has two new offerings for the summer. Pet-a-Pet will take parents and children to Terhune Orchards to feed and learn about animals on July 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Parents and children may also enjoy a swim at the Stony Brook pools and make homemade ice cream on July 7, starting at noon. Messy Play and Pre-School Potpourri will continue to meet once a week for seven weeks, with many choices of day and time.

Day camps for children ages 2½ to 15 will fill long summer days with special programs for each age level. Camp for most levels is held at the Stony Brook swim and tennis facilities, with transportation available from the Princeton YWCA and Lawrenceville.

The gymnastics department will hold a free rhythmic gymnastics demonstration on June 15 from 4 to 5 p.m. There will also be a summer clinic for the gymnastics team as well as instruction for pre-schoolers through early teens.

The health and fitness department will offer programs from beginner to advanced levels in aerobics, tone and trim and specialty exercise, including yoga, pre-natal and post-natal exercise, and aikido. For those who need an extra push, an exercise physiologist will personalize a program during one-on-one fitness workouts.

Dance programs begin at age 3, and teen and adult classes are offered in jazz, modern dance, ballet and ballet exercise.

For more information and a brochure with mail-in registration forms, call 497-2100.

Tickets Still Available For Disarmament Train

Coretta Scott King, civil rights activist and the widow of Martin Luther King, will address a nuclear disarmament rally to be held in New York City's Central Park on Saturday. Area residents have chartered a train to go to New York for the event, which will be held in support of the third United Nationas Special Session on Disarmament.

The rally will feature musical groups from around the world. From the United States are the Paul Winter Consort, John Hall of "Hall and Oates," Peter Yarrow of "Peter, Paul and Mary," and folk singers Pete Seeger and Ronnie Gilbert. The Soviet rock group Stas Namin will play, along with musicians from Japan, Nicaragua, Africa, Europe and the Middle East.

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is sponsoring a train that will stop in Trenton and Princeton Junction on its way to the rally. Tickets will be available until the day of the rally and can be reserved by calling the Coalition at 924-5022. Tickets are free for children under 12 and are available at a discount to low-income and senior citizens.

Withdrawing Life Support Topic of Talk by Doctor

"Withdrawing Life Sustaining Treatment: Are there any limits on how much we may contribute to the dying of a person in our care?" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Robert Cassidy on Friday from 12 to 1:30 in Meeting Room B of the Valley Road Building.

Dr. Cassidy will address members of the Health Committee and the Committee on Aging of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services. The public is invited.

Using the issues of nutrition and hydration, Dr. Cassidy will explore the rights and responsibilities of patients, families and health care professionals and the values that provide the basis for decisions on what should or should not be done to help people to die.

Dr. Cassidy is associate professor in the Department of Family Medicine of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He is also a member of the Citizen's Committee on Bio-Medical Ethics, and a member of the board of the State Bio-Ethics Commission and chairman of its education committee.

Composed of representatives of agencies and organizations serving the greater Princeton area and interested community members, the Health Committee and the Committee on Aging meet monthly from

Continued on Next Page

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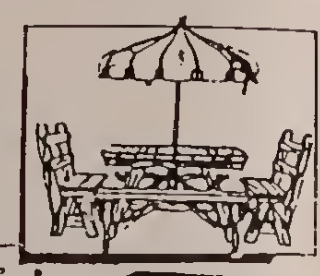

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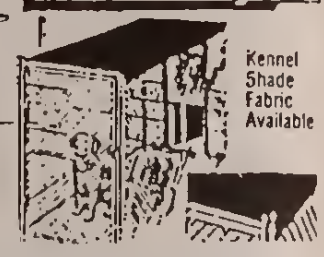

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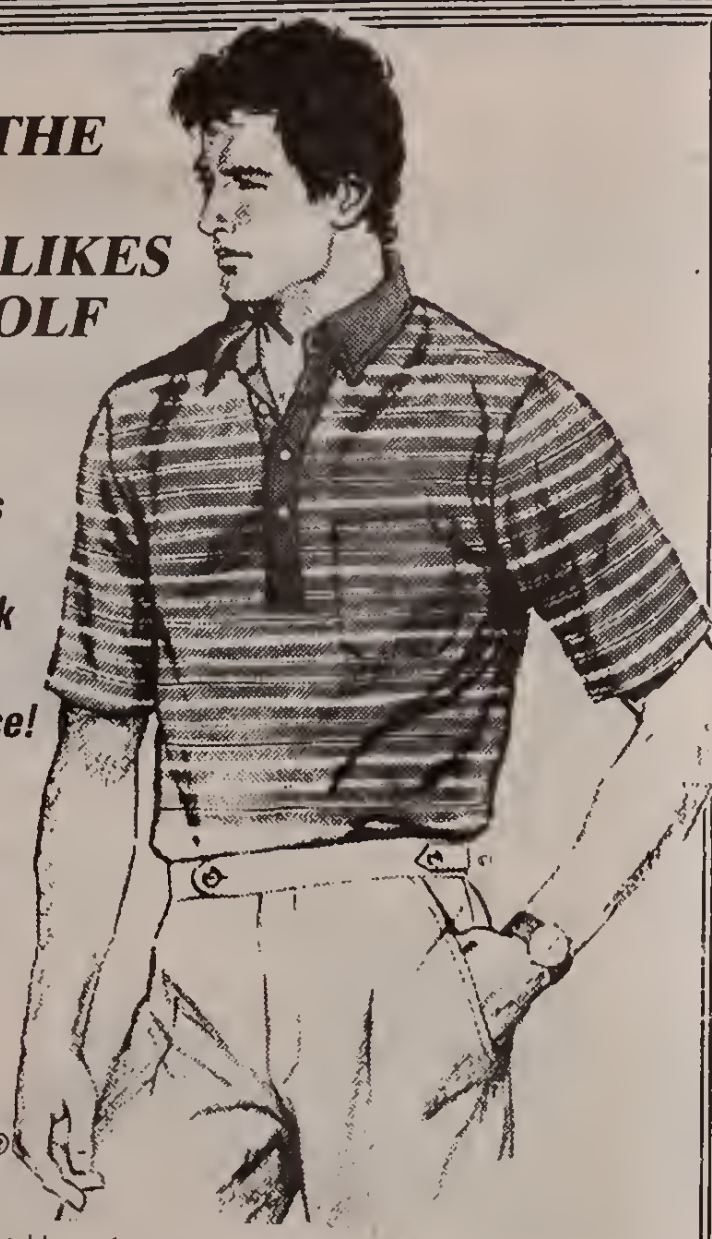

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POTENTIAL FUTURE ANTHROPOLOGISTS Catherine Beer, left, and Alexandra Tracey, third grade students at Community Park, screen soil at the "dig" at Morven. They later took a tour of the house and grounds with their classmates.

SIFTING FOR ARTIFACTS in this excavation on the front lawn of Morven are Community Park students Takoa Miki, Jesse Orleans, and Danny Khouri. They are participating in the "Princeton History 1783" project for third graders at Riverside and Community Park.

DIG WE MUST, to find out what lies beneath Morven, say Jimmy Curtis, left, and Andre Wilson, Community Park students learning first-hand about Princeton's past.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

September to June to share information on area services and programs, to learn more about topics of interest in the fields of aging and health care, and to address areas of concern to committee members.

For further information call the Council office at 799-6033 or 924-5865.

Crime Among Children Is Topic at Meeting

The Jefferson Road Crime Watch will celebrate its first anniversary with a meeting on Wednesday, June 15, at 7:30 at Borough Hall.

The public is invited to hear a panel discussion in which representatives from Family Court, the Probation Department, the Borough Police and the County Prosecutor's Office will discuss "Crime Among Children: The Juvenile Justice System."

Information on setting up Crime Watch programs in other neighborhoods is available from the Borough Police.

Lawrenceville Awards Earned by Area Students

Area students were among those receiving prizes at the spring assembly at the Lawrenceville School. From Princeton, Matthias Wagner, a senior, won the Richard S. Smith Prize for excellence in physics, the Lawther O. Smith Computer Science Prize and the Computer Manager Award. He also won the William Easton, Jr. Track Award for sportsmanship, endeavor and devotion to the best interests of the track team.

James F. Bishop, Jr. was selected for the United States preparatory school golf team which will compete in England against British teams. He was captain of the team at Lawrenceville.

Rachel S. Shore won the Science Department prize for excellence in biology. Jason P. MacRae, a sophomore, won the John W. Gartner Prize for the greatest devotion to the study of French over a period of at least two years.

Jared Biehl and Wolfram D. Arendt, both juniors, won Dramatic Arts Department prizes, Mr. Biehl for excellence in acting and Mr. Arendt for excellence in technical aspects of theatre arts. Seniors Gregory Tsai and Jerry Tsai, and sophomore Michael Wei, received American Invitational Math Exam and computer manager awards. Gregory Tsai also won the Music Department Prize for the best year's work in advanced placement music, while Jerry Tsai won the Niblock Award for chemistry.

Benjamin E. Farrell, a junior, won the Music Department prize for the outstanding musical composition of the year for a string quartet. Dominique Callan, a senior, won the Art Department Prize for excellence in photography. Wade J. Irving, senior, and Stephanos D. Velissaropoulos, junior, won certificates from the Yale Polo and Equestrian Center. Daniel F. Fee was honored for his work as a senior Prefect. Senior Bruce M. Ellis won the Sudlow G. Simmonds Memorial Trophy as the best tennis player in the school. John M. B. Sheehan, a senior, won the Marshall H. Chambers Lacrosse Trophy.

From Princeton Junction, Christopher A. D'Arcy, a senior, won the Lever F. Stewart Prize for excellence in science. Vijoo T. Mundassery, an eighth-grader, won the Foreign Language Department Prize for Beginning Latin. Edward L. Piha, senior, won the Frederick P. King Prize for accomplishment in the study of foreign languages.

From Plainsboro, Jason A. Duva, freshman, won the English Department Prize for creative writing. From Skillman, Jeffrey Guest, a junior, received the American Invitational Math Exam Award. From Belle Mead, Tzu-Yi Chen, eighth grade, won the Atlantic-Pacific Math League Book Award for exception commitment, interest and potential.

Continued on Next Page

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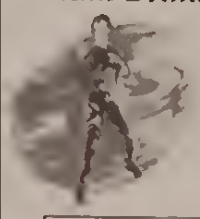

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

From Lawrenceville, James A. Kuser, junior, won the Yale Club Book Award for outstanding personal character and intellectual promise, the Foreign Language Department Prize for general excellence in beginning Spanish, and the Eglin Society Award, given in memory of the late Dean of Students, Thomas W. Eglin, for unselfish service to others, kindness and leadership.

Julie K. Taitsman, a junior, won the John P. Phelps Jr. Prize for excellence in the study of Spanish, the Dartmouth Club of Princeton Book Award for intellectual leadership and for making a positive contribution to the extracurricular life of the School, the Foreign Language Department Prize for general excellence in the study of advanced Latin, the English Department Prize for general excellence in English, the Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award, and the cum laude award for Latin.

Geoffrey S. Manikin, senior, won the Niblock Award for excellence in the study of Chemistry and the Princeton Real Estate Group Award for worthwhile service to the local community without compensation. Nino Gorla, a senior, won the German Certificate of Merit and the Foreign Language Department Prize for Advanced German. Anthony Boczkowski, a junior, and Susan M. Clerke, a freshman, won Dramatic Arts Department prizes for general excellence in technical aspects of theatre arts.

Jeremy T. Ryan, freshman, won a sailing certificate. Suzanna D. Dwyer, junior, won the Ginnie Chambers Lacrosse Prize for sportsmanship and performance.

From Kingston, senior Taylor Hwong won an American Invitational Math Exam Award. From Hopewell, Daniel Gunter, senior, won the B. F. Howell, Jr. Prize for outstanding accomplishment in a field fundamental to electronics, an award recognizing him as the valedictorian of the class of 1988 and a Computer Manager Award.

From Pennington, Victoria Wei won first prize in the national English Speaking Union contest in reciting passages from Shakespeare, and will spend six weeks at Oxford this summer. Miss Wei, a junior, also won the English Department Prize for creative writing, the Dramatic Arts Department Prize for acting, and a Computer Manager Prize.

THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY: Ernest Burford, 102 Leigh Avenue, holds the 13-pound, 24-inch brown trout he caught in Lake Ontario, Mexico, N.Y. It was the largest fish caught that day. Mr. Burford is home, but the fish isn't: it's being mounted.

Jeffrey C. Walker, a junior, won the Harvard Club of Boston Prize Book Award as the member of the class who, by virtue of character, scholastic excellence, and achievement in athletics and extracurricular activity, best exemplifies the traditional ideal of American citizenship. He was honored for his selection as the head of student tutoring for next year and was also named to the Eglin Society for unselfish service to others, kindness and leadership.

Four School Teachers Win University Awards

Four prizes for distinguished secondary school teaching were awarded by Princeton University at its 241st commencement on Tuesday.

The winners were Sister Karen Dietrich of St. Rose High School in Belmar, Janet Emhoff of Bound Brook High School, Joseph LaValley of the Pingry School, Martinsville, and Marion Matarazzo of East Side High School in Newark.

Established in 1959 by an anonymous gift from an alumnus, the Princeton secondary school teaching prizes recognize "fruitful teaching and devoted service" in New Jersey schools. Winners are selected by a committee that includes representatives of New Jersey schools, the State Department of Education and the University. In addition to an award of $2,000 to each winner, the prize includes a grant of $1,000 to each school for the purchase of library books.

Swimming and Diving Evaluations Scheduled

Evaluations for the first session of public swimming and diving lessons will be held at Community Park Pool this Saturday and Saturday, June 18, from 9 to 10:45 a.m.

The evaluation will take less than 15 minutes to complete for each child. Once evaluated, children will be placed in classes which will begin on June 22 and run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through July 18. There will be three sessions each day between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. The diving class schedule may differ slightly from the swimming lesson schedule.

Evaluation forms may be picked up at the Recreation Office. They may also be filled out at the pool on evaluation day. The cost for the program is $12 per child per session. Children must be at least 4 years old as of last January 1. Parents must supply proof of residency or show 1988 season pool passes. Divers must be able to pass the standard pool swimming test or be 10 or older.

For those who are not able to attend the first session, there will be a second swimming and diving session ofered, with evaluations on July 20 and 21. The second session will run from July 25 to August 19.

Top Honors in Science Won by Students at PHS

A number of students at Princeton High School have re-

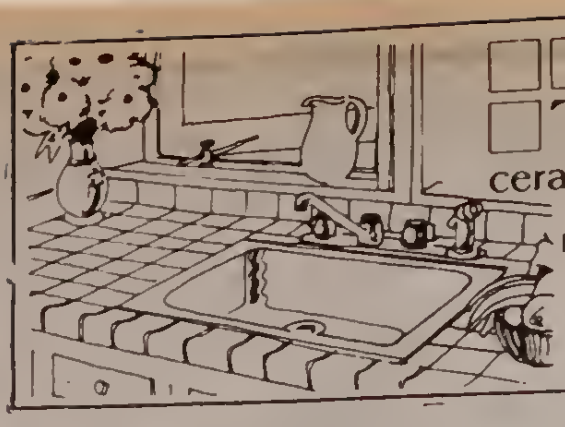
Continued on Page 14

One Naked Man to Go

Diners occasionally attract characters, but when a man appeared naked Friday afternoon inside the Princetonian Diner on U.S. 1, that was too much for the owner.

He supplied police with a description and the license plate number of the van in which the nude suspect drove away. The man was apprehended the same afternoon by Princeton Borough police.

Police have charged the suspect, 19-year-old Peter D. Mullian of New York City, with lewdness.



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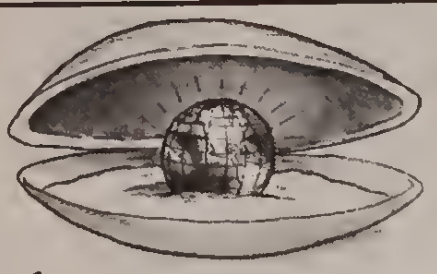

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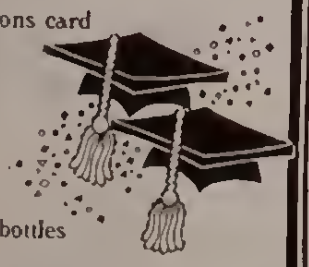

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ceived honors in the science and engineering competition sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS).

Eric Pitt, a senior, came in first in the nation in physics, with a score of 27.33 out of a possible 30.

In addition, Princeton High School placed 13th in the national competition, out of 222 high schools participating. The school placed second in the State division.

Patricia Lynch tied for 14th place in the national competition and Dylan Thurston came in 15th in computer fundamentals.

Dylan Thurston also qualified for the USA Mathematical Olympiad. He was one of 150 students nationwide chosen to participate.

Strawberry Festival Set By Boy Scout Troop 46

Montgomery Boy Scout Troop 46 will hold its 22nd annual strawberry festival at the Harlingeo Church, Route 206, from 1 to 5 on Sunday.

Scouts and their families will serve giant strawberry shortcake sundaes, together with a variety of beverages, while the Blawenburg Band and the Montgomery High School Stage Band entertain.

Advance sale tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12. Scouts will be selling tickets at shopping centers on Saturday mornings. Adults will be charged $3 at the door.

More than 650 persons were served at last year's festival. Proceeds are used to support Scout activities.

Class for Girls at YWCA In Rhythmic Gymnastics

A free rhythmic gymnastics demonstration by Becky Greene, New Jersey State champion and national competitor, will be held on Wednesday, June 15, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. There will be an opportunity to try the hand apparatus, such as ribbons and hoops, used in this new Olympic sport.

A rhythmic gymnastics class for girls 8 years and older will be led by Ms. Greene at the YWCA, starting June 28, with a choice of Tuesday or Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Registration is under way for all gymnastic programs for pre-schoolers through early teens. For more information, call the YWCA at 497-2100.

Entrepreneurship Awards To Be Presented Monday

The fifth annual Entrepreneurship Awards will be presented Monday at 6 p.m. at Princeton Shopping Center.

The Borough recipients for community service are Thomas Block and Thomas Grim of Thomas Sweet. Winner in the new business category is Ray Wadsworth, for his bakery and gourmet food store, Wadsworth's, on Nassau Street.

The winner for community service in the Township is Rosemary Spera, of Rosa's Caffe and Star Pizza. Princeton Charcuterie, at the Shopping Center, received the entrepreneurship award for new business.

Summer Reading Club For Youth in Rocky Hill

The "Deep Sea Summer" Reading Club at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will begin on Monday, June 20, and end on Friday, July 29. Children ages 5 through 12 who can read by themselves may register at the library any time between those dates.

Participants may read as many or as few books as they wish. A certificate of achievement will be awarded to those who read six books. A drawing for prizes will take place weekly.

Preschoolers and their parents may participate in a "Read-to-Me" program, in which a parent reads books to the child over the course of the Reading Club weeks. Certificates and a small prize will be awarded for completion of the program.

The Reading Club party, which will be held on Saturday, August 6, at 10, will feature "Whales and the Sea," a program by Mike and Diana Dove.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Canoe the Millstone River With a Watershed Guide

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will conduct a guided canoe trip along the Millstone River on Saturday.

Although the Millstone River drains an area of 285 square miles, it is a relatively small river along most of its journey north toward the Raritan Riber. The trip will explore the Millstone from Kingston, near the end of Lake Carnegie, to Blackwells' Mills. During the trip, suitable for beginners, participants will learn about

Continued on Next Page

HAVE VAN, WILL GO TO APPALACHIA: Students from Stuart Country Day School visited Nassau Conover Motors to thank George Conover, center, for the loan of a van in which to travel to Appalachia for their service project. From left, front, are Tara Grabowsky, Liliana Vargas, Caroline Dawson and Dawn Jones; in the rear are Wiley Nelson, Jackie Hersh. Azra Saleem and Lara Taber. Having washed cars, babysat and raked lawns to raise funds for the project, they leave Friday, June 17, for Appalachia, where they will be helping rehabilitate homes.

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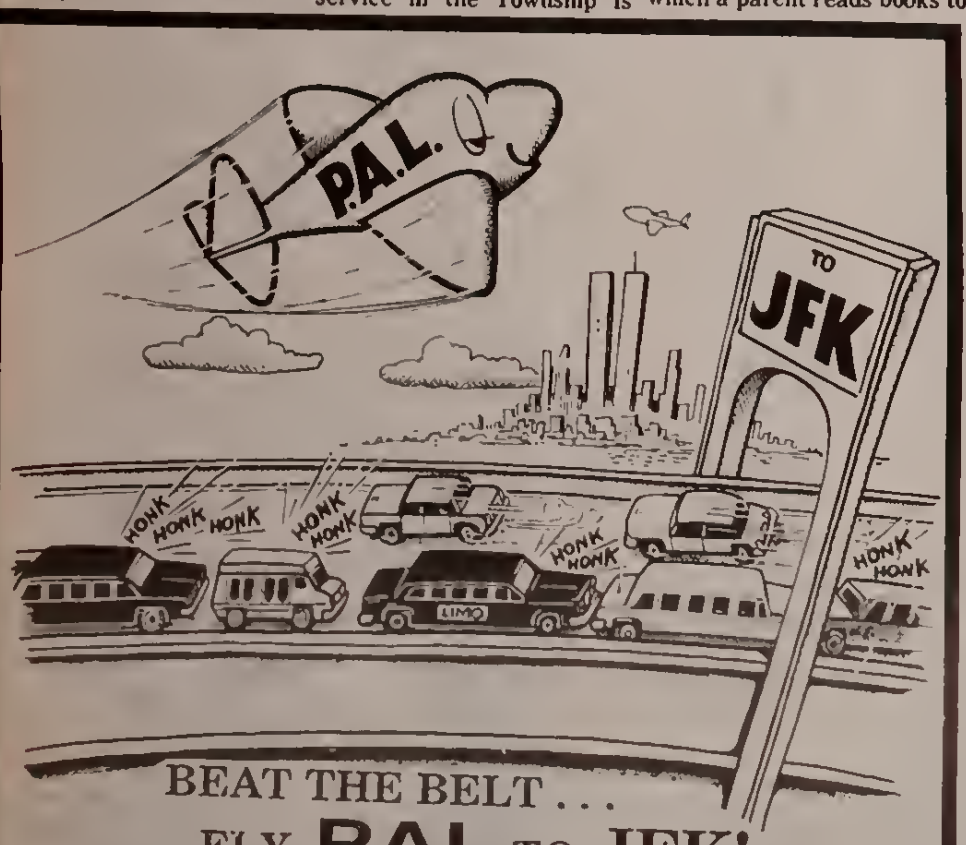

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

the natural history of the river and the human environmental factors affecting it.

The trip will leave from the D&R Canal State Park at 10 and return to the same location by 4. Preregistration is required, and the fee is $15 for members, $20 for nonmembers. The fee includes the canoe and gear as well as the guide and naturalist.

To register, or for more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Mental Health to Benefit From June Polo Match

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health has announced that Mrs. John J. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryce Thompson will co-chair the second annual AAMH Benefit Polo Match to be held June 18 at the Hillsborough Golf & Country Club in Neshanic Station.

The match between Amwell Valley Polo Club and the Ramapo Hunt & Polo Club is sponsored by Neville Porter Company of Princeton. Woodrow's Bar and Restaurant of Forrestal Village will sponsor the hospitality tent following the match with entertainment by the bluegrass band, "Borderline."

The day's events will begin at noon with pre-match activities. Hector E. Carmona Jr. will exhibit dressage, and the Antique Car Club of Central New Jersey will parade vintage automobiles. Guests are encouraged to bring their own tailgate picnics and purchase field side parking slots.

Parking slots are available for $100, $200 and $300. General admission area is $10 per person and $5 for children ages 6 to 12. All proceeds will be used to benefit the Association for Advancement of Mental Health. For further information call 924-7174.

The Polo Benefit Committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Begel, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Bostwick III, Mrs. Virginia L. Branche, Mr. and Mrs. John E.M. Burns, Ms. Lisa Burns, Frederick E. Cammerzell III, James Casa, Mrs. Gina Tassie-Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Carl Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerry and Mr. and Mrs. Reiner Heubach.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler Johnston, Mrs. Gail Kaye, J. Regan Kerney, T. Lincoln Kerney II, Mr. and Mrs. Williams S. Roebling, Mrs. Cintra Carter Sander, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Saunders III, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seass, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpstone, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Simmons Jr., James H. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon R. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weeden, Mrs. Ferdinand R. White, Mrs. Siri R. Willits and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McL. Young.

REMEMBERING RFK: The Hon. Nicholas Katzenbach is shown with Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, left, and Henrietta Backer, chair of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. Mr. Katzenbach spoke at a club meeting that commemorated the 20th anniversary of the death of Robert F. Kennedy.

July and August Trips Are Planned for Seniors

The Recreation Department has announced Senior Club trips for July and August. Men and women ages 60 and over are eligible.

On Wednesday, July 20, the Senior Trip Club will travel to King of Prussia, Pa., to see the 10th Anniversary Follies at Lily Langtry's Dinner Theatre in the Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel. Lily Langtry's offers fine food amidst a Victorian setting. Their productions are well-known, and this one is a medley of the most popular follies numbers from their shows.

On Wednesday, August 17, the club will journey to Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theatre in Mountain lakes, to see a production of *Teddy and Alice*, the musical comedy about Teddy Roosevelt and his daughter Alice. Neil's New Yorker is known for its professional performances and generous dinner portions. Those who enjoy good food and patriotic music won't want to miss this show.

The Recreation Department's senior trips usually fill up quickly, and interested persons are advised to sign up early. The cost for the trip to Lily Langtry's is $30 for Trip Club members, and $32 for Neil's New Yorker. Nonmembers pay $3 extra. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street. For more information call 921-9480.

Aches and Pains

"Aches and Pains" will be the topic of a free health information seminar at Princeton Medical Center's outpatient unit, 5 Centre Drive, Jamesburg, on Wednesday evening, June 22. The seminar will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Medical Center's Out-Patient Rehabilitation Unit across from the Forsgate Country Club. Reservations are required.

A brief discussion, followed by a question-and-answer session, will be conducted by Dr. M. Noel Jennings, director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Princeton Medical Center. Dr. Jennings, a physiatrist, has been practicing in New Jersey for about 30 years and is an expert in the field of physical and rehabilitation medicine.

This seminar is the second in a series of health screenings and information seminars planned by Princeton Medical Center physicians and other healthcare professionals at the Monroe facility. Future health forums are planned on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

For reservations call the Medical Center at 921-7700, extension 4424.

Princeton Art Association To Sign Pact with Trenton

The public is invited to a ceremony marking the signing of an agreement between the Princeton Art Association and the City of Trenton that will be the first step in having the PAA run the Art Center of Trenton.

The Trenton site will be a second facility for the PAA, and will allow it to provide services on a more regional basis. It will also provide space for a gallery.

The signing will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Trenton City Council Chambers, Trenton City Hall, East State Street.

Child Abuse Hotline Is Seeking Volunteers

The Parents Anonymous State Resource Office, 39 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton, will hold a hotline volunteer training program for individuals interested in staffing a child abuse prevention hotline. The training will be held on June 11, 12, 18, 19 and 26 at the resource office.

The Parents Anonymous hotline offers an opportunity for volunteers to help prevent child abuse by donating as little as four hours a week in their own homes. A call-diverting system is used to connect volunteers with parents in need. Volunteers will learn skills and information vital to parents who may call the line for information, referral or just to talk.

Parents Anonymous is the largest self-help organization in the nation whose sole purpose is the prevention of child abuse. It offers confidential, weekly parent support meetings, the

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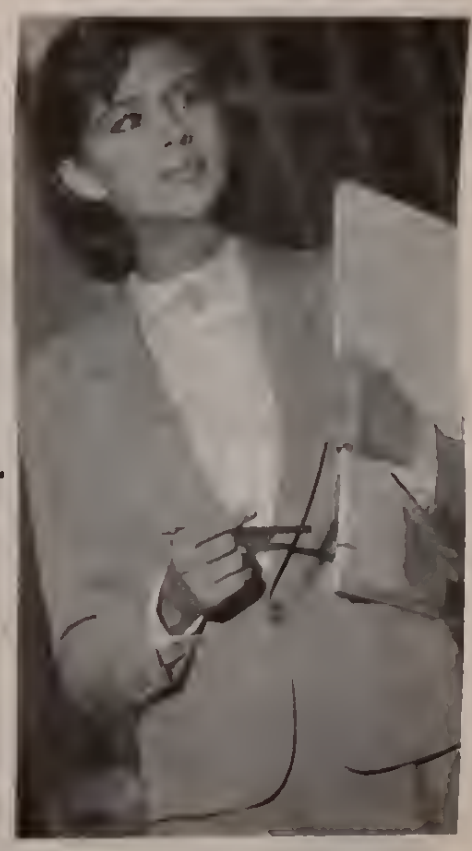

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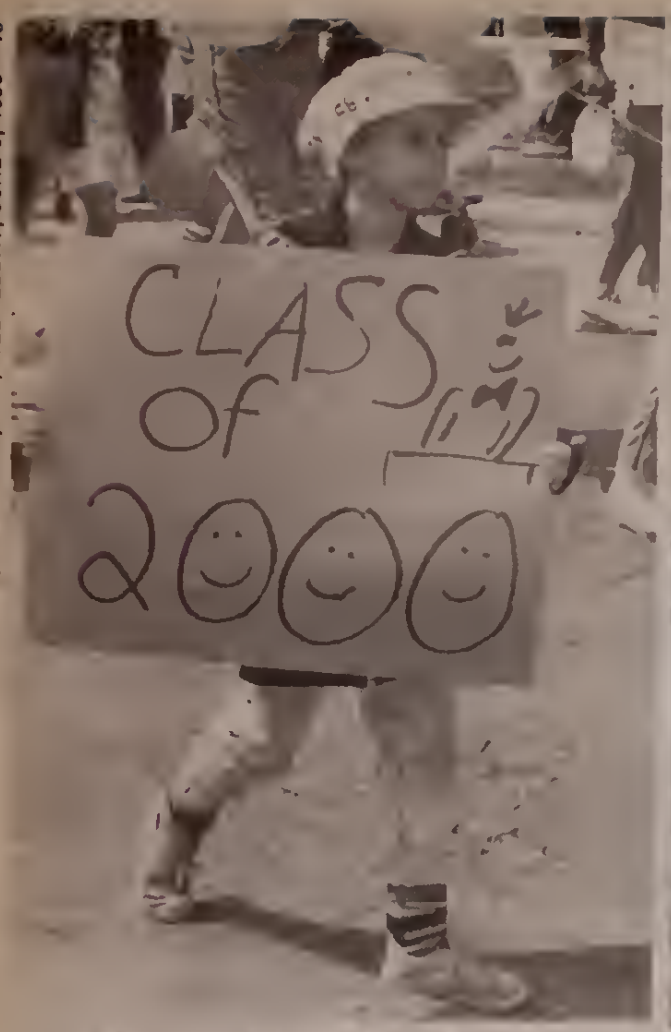
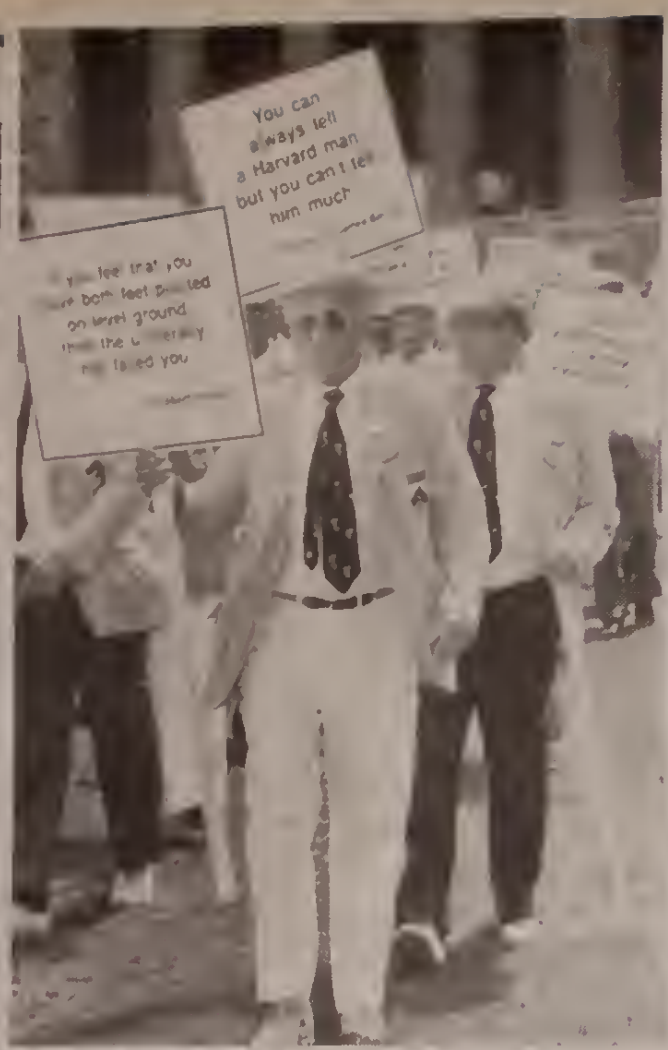
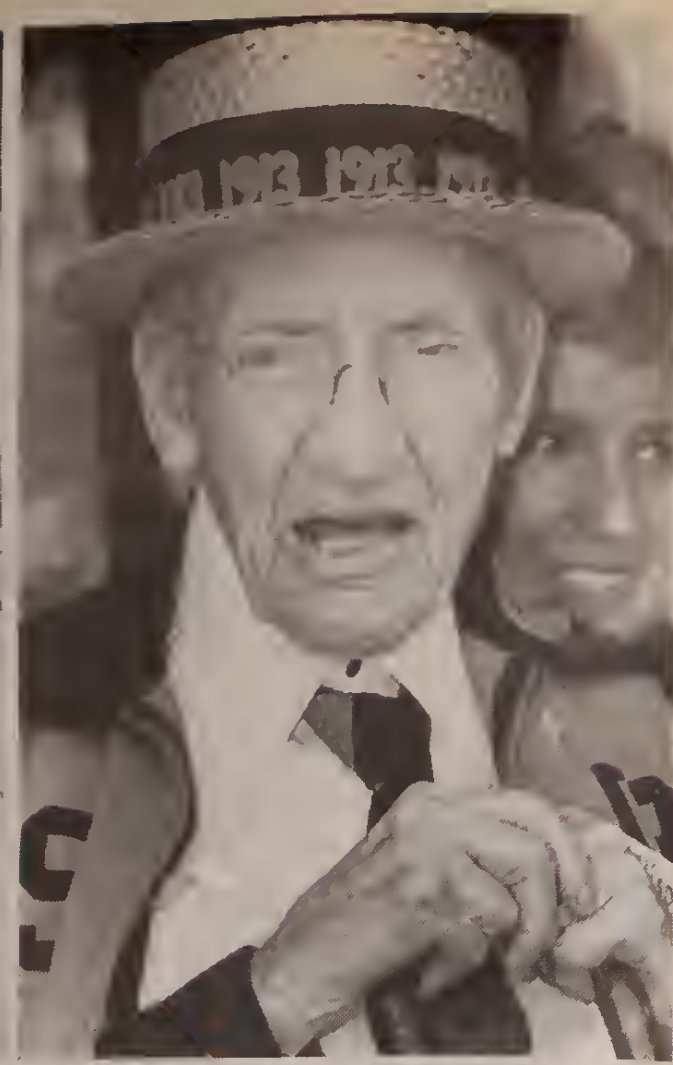


Enthusiastic youngster looks to the future...



More mature P-raders comment on the present...



... and Allison Bryan 'Goes Back' 75 years

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

crisis hotline, and resource materials and training.

For more information, or to receive a volunteer application, call Viki Vayda-Frye at 394-1842.

Splashercise Program Relieves Aching Muscles

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registrations for its Splashercise program from Princeton residents and Community Park Pool season ticket holders who are 60 or older. The program runs Saturday mornings from 10 to 11, starting on June 18 and ending on August 20.

The cost is $10; nonresidents without a season permit will be able to register for $20 if space is available.

Splashercise is a low-key exercise program in the water, a natural environment for soothing muscles and joints. The water offers gentle resistance which strengthens and tones muscles.

Applications are available at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street. For additional information, call 921-9480.

Snakes Will Pay a Visit To Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program for youngsters, featuring live snakes, on Saturday at 2.

Ranger Walt from the Somerset County Park Commission will bring a variety of nonpoisonous New Jersey snakes and two big snakes. Everyone will have a chance to touch the snakes and ask questions after the presentation. The program, called "Breaking the Barriers of Yuck," is free.

Registration is required. To register and for further information, call the library at 924-7073.

United Way Volunteers Begin Allocations Process

Volunteers of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities have begun the process of determining the 1988-89 financial allocations for member agencies.

John F. Ehret, of the International Accounting Division at Squibb and vice president for budgeting at United Way, noted that 51 volunteers recently met to begin the process. "This year's budget process promises to be particularly difficult," Mr. Ehret said. He pointed out that the request total 14 percent over last year's amount distributed, which is well above the amount available for distribution.

There also are two new agencies — the Rape Crisis Program of the Trenton YWCA and the Princeton Senior Resource Center — to take into consideration. The Budget Committee volunteers are divided into 14 panels, each of which examines two agencies. The next step is for the panels to schedule on-site agency visits and to meet with agency representatives.

After thoroughly reviewing the programs and budgets, each panel makes recommendations to the full budget committee.

Education Therapy Clinic Offers Summer Program

Educational Therapy Clinic, 82 Nassau Street, will offer its 21st summer learning program from June 20 to August 12. Attendance may be full- or part-time. Programs for students, kindergarten through adult, are planned individually and instruction is one-to-one, with flexible grouping as appropriate.

Language arts, math and study skills are core subjects. Basics such as spelling, handwriting, phonetics and arithmetic facts and operations are reviewed and taught as needed. Reversals and confused organization are given immediate attention and remediation. Orton-Gillingham methods are available for dyslexic students.

Complete testing, evaluation, and consultations concerning recommendations are offered throughout the year.

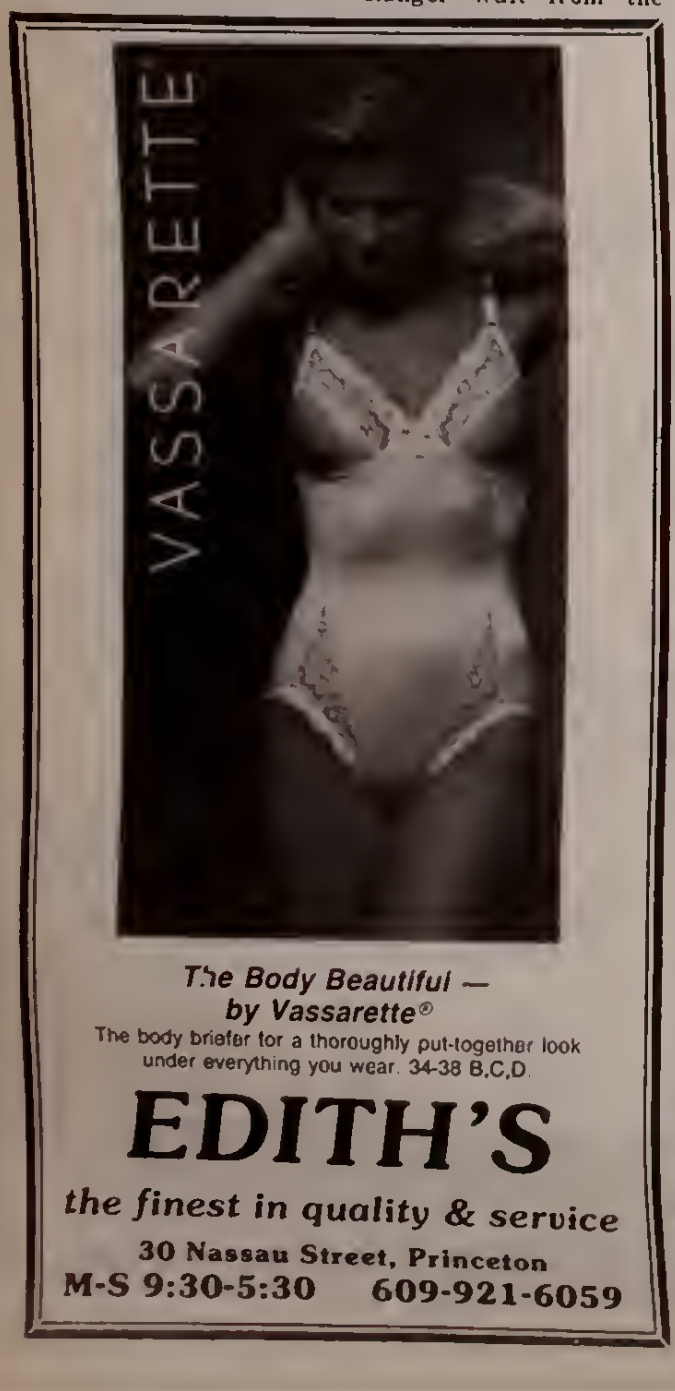
For registration, scheduling for testing, and further information, call Elizabeth Travers or Margee Doscher at 924-4663.

School Receives Grant For a Computer Room

The Hun School has received a grant of $5,000 from the Hyde and Watson Foundation to construct a classroom for bibliographic instruction.

The grant marks the close of phase one of Hun's 75th anniversary campaign, during which the school has built the Perry K. Sellon Information Center, which houses the library, and the Michael D. Dingman Center for Science and Technology, a facility for the study of science, mathematics and computer science.

The bibliographic classroom, which adjoins the library, will be part of the Information Center. Equipped with a computer terminal and modem, it will provide a setting apart from the main library where individual students will receive instruction from the librarian in on-line data base searching, a process that is both complex, because of the magnitude of information available, and potentially costly, because of the service charges.



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PEOPLE
In the News

Averil Ipri, upper school science and mathematics teacher at Stuart Country Day School, has been named a New Jersey finalist for the 1988 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Mrs. Ipri, who has taught at Stuart for 11 years, is the only woman and only private school teacher among the New Jersey finalists.

Long-time Princeton resident, and poet, Richard Woodbridge, has organized an exhibit to run through June in the foyer of the Princeton University Library. It consists of books, stories and related material written by, and pertaining to, J. N. Reynolds, who had great influence on Edgar Allan Poe and who was known as the "Father of American Exploration."

Mr. Woodbridge became interested in the mysterious Mr. Reynolds through Poe's poetry, and pursued him over 30 years of scholarly research. He discovered Mr. Reynolds' real name and found that he was nationally known in his day as an explorer, having led his own (and America's first) scientific expedition to the Antarctic.

Entering politics as a liberal Whig, Mr. Reynolds rapidly became a leader on the New York State and national level. He then moved to the new State of Texas and became a prominent leader in Galveston and Brownsville. With one Charles Stillman (Stillman Gymnasium at Yale), he opened old Mexican silver mines, and struck a fabulous lode of silver ore.

Until Mr. Woodbridge's work, relatively little was known about Mr. Reynolds, particularly of his Texas and Mexican days. Mr. Woodbridge has presented his findings at various meetings of scholarly societies.

Michele Maccarone, a ninth-grader at Stuart Country Day School, has been awarded fourth place for a short story in the 1988 Scholastic Awards Program. More than 40,000 entries, from all 50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico, were submitted for writing, art and photography awards.

John T. Wenzel, of Princeton, and Richard Lehman, of Belle Mead, faculty members in the Department of Ceramics at Rutgers University, have been elected Fellows of the American Ceramic Society for their outstanding work in the field.

Judy Smith and Meg Young, students at Princeton Day School, have received National Scholastic Art Awards in the Governor's Awards in Arts Education.

A third winner in the Governor's Awards, Heather Tamm, a student at Princeton High School, was named to the All-State Orchestra of the New Jersey Music Educators Assocation.

Five area students were named as 1988 Governor's Teaching Scholars. They are high school seniors who plan to become New Jersey public school teachers.

The students are, Amy Fotheringham, Katharine Wise, Theresa Cuozzo, and Jeanne Cuozzo, all at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and Karen Thurston, of Lawrence High School.

Army 1st Lt. Scott T. Waterman, son of Hawley C. and Dorothy J. Waterman, 140 Snowden Lane, has participated in an emergency deployment readiness exercise to Honduras.

He is a 1985 graduate of Washington and Lee University.

Sgt. John W. Wible, son of Kenneth A. and Marion Wible, 8 Humbert Street, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

He is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College.

Paul C. Bryan, of Lawrence Township, has been nominated by the Mercer County Soil Conservation District as an outstanding farmer as part of the sixth annual National Soil and Water Conservation Awards program.

Mr. Bryan was selected for practicing innovative and cost-effective methods for conserving soil and water resources. He is a third-generation grain and dairy farmer.

Karen B. Harvey, daughter of Robert and Ingrid Harvey, Princeton, and Catherine L. Ufford, daughter of Charles and Letitia Ufford, 150 Mercer Street, have received bachelor's degrees from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

Catherine Preston, 50 Murray Place, a tenth-grade student at Princeton High School, will attend the summer session in marine studies at the Acadia Institute of Oceanography at Seal Harbor, Me.

Paul Cappucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Cappucci, 38 Platz Drive, Skillman, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Kenyon College junior Jim Zahner, son of Ann and John Zahner, 25 Hamilton Avenue, a graduate of Princeton Day School, has been awarded his second varsity letter as a member of the Lords lacrosse team at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Steve Maitlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Maitlen, 57 Robert Road, has received a bachelor of business administration degree, with a major in real estate, from Southern Methodist University, Dallas. He will pursue an MBA at the University of Georgia.

Pvt. Paul H. Wolf Jr., son of Paul H. and Ellen L. Wolf, 38 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, has completed basic training at Fort Dix.

William Wasutko, of Princeton, has been promoted to director, specialty polymide business, by M&T Chemicals Inc., Rahway. He joined the firm in 1987 as manager, commercial development, in the specialty polymides group.

Manfred Halpern, 27 Maclean Circle, professor of politics at Princeton University, was awarded an honorary degree at Seton Hall University's commencement exercises.

Prof. Halpern was cited for having created a "theory of transformation," described as combining new empirical knowledge with "a normative evaluation of what constitutes a fundamentally more just and loving way of life."

Prof. Halpern discovered the need for creating a theory of transformation when his scholarly pursuits took him to the Middle East.

He realized that his academic training had not prepared him to understand the dynamics of this volatile area, and the collapse of its values, and how that collapse led people to desperate measures.

According to the citation, he developed a process of transformation that allows people to pay attention to all four faces of their being: the personal, political, historical and sacred.

Andrew J. Sorenson, grandson of Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Sorenson, 150 Patton Avenue, has graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy. He was commissioned Ensign by President Reagan and assigned duty at Seattle, Wash.

Andrea C. Rutherford, 192 Bertrand Drive, has graduated *summa cum laude* from Yale University, with distinction in her majors of political science and Russian studies. She will work in Washington, D.C., at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies prior to an internship at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

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Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period. Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Preregistration is required and there will be limited seating.
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BUSINESS

'New Jersey Reporter' Receives Four Awards

The New Jersey Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has presented the Center for Analysis of Public Issues, 16 Vandeventer Avenue, which publishes New Jersey Reporter magazine, with four 1987 journalism awards.

Three members of the editorial staff won prizes for magazine journalism. Editor Rick Sinding took first prize for magazine opinion writing for an essay entitled "The State of Tom Kean," an analysis of Governor Kean's 1987 "State of the State" message. Managing Editor Alice Chasan won first prize in the investigative reporting category for "The Union Lake Fiasco," an article about the State's purchase of the arsenic-tainted Union Lake in Cumberland County. Associate Editor Jeffrey Kanige won second prize for investigative reporting for his study of the Newark Housing Authority, "Newark's Impossible Dream: The Nightmare of Public Housing."

In the Special Awards category, a book published by the Center last fall took top honors. *Hostage to Fortune: Atlantic City and Casino Gambling*, written by veteran Atlantic City Press reporter Michael Pollock, is an examination of the first ten years of legalized casino gambling in Atlantic City.

The Center for Analysis of Public Issues is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization founded in 1970 to "foster, promote and develop public awareness" of New Jersey issues.

Personnel Notes

Church & Dwight Company, Inc., North Harrison Street, has appointed Dr. Tom Sweeney manager of animal research and technical services for the Agricultural Products Group. He was previously an animal nutritionist for Tennessee Eastman Company, Kingsport, Tenn.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course

AT THE ENTRANCE TO ROCKWELL GREEN, are, from left, Dick Thayer, Henderson Pennington office manager; Bill Keith, general partner of The Pennington Group; and John T. Henderson, president of John T. Henderson, Inc., exclusive brokers for the enclave of 21 custom-built houses in Pennington.

Susan Michaud has been appointed vice president of human resources for Nassau Savings and Loan. She was most recently personnel manager for American Reliance Insurance Company in Lawrenceville.

DKM Properties Corp., of Lawrenceville, has appointed Anthony Rimikis senior project manager. For the past five years, as project manager and subsequently director of development for Rush & Thomkins, Philadelphia, he had full responsibility for Nassau Park, a 200-acre office, retail, and hotel complex planned on Route 1.

Anthony Rimikis

Carol R. Harney has joined the law firm of Mathews, Woodbridge, Goebel, Pugh & Collins, Princeton, as a patent attorney specializing in biochemical and chemical inventions, with an emphasis on genetic engineering and recombinant DNA. She was formerly an associate with the Wall Street law firm of Kenyon & Kenyon.

Gillespie Public Relations, Inc., has appointed Meredith Gould as manager of account services and Steven Forry as account supervisor. Ms. Gould holds a doctorate in sociology from New York University and Mr. Forry holds a doctorate in English from Columbia University.

Ms. Gould has a wide range of communications experience in corporate relations and publication and conference management. She has also developed a variety of marketing techniques and models.

Mr. Forry joins GPR after two years at Columbia University where, as director of stewardship, he managed the public relations functions for the University's endowments. At Columbia, he provided strategies for enhancing endowments, planned and coordinated special events, and acted as a liaison for donors and recipients of named scholarships.

Alan Chimacoff

The Hillier Group has elected two new principals, Alan Chimacoff, 109 Broadmead, and Gerard F.X. Geier II. The firm now has a total of 16 principals as its primary governing body.

Mr. Chimacoff has been director of design since July, 1986. He formerly served as professor of architecture and director of graduate studies at the Princeton University School of Architecture.

Mr. Geier has been with the firm for eight years, both as project manager and as a member of Managing Principal Joel Spaeth's studio.

Gerard F.X. Geier II

John T. Rotondi, D.M.D., has opened offices for the practice of general dentistry in Suite 116 of the Carnegie Professional Building, adjacent to Princeton MarketFair.

He is a graduate of St. Peter's College and Seton Hall University, and received a doctor of dental medicine degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Organizational Initiatives, Inc., 600 Alexander Park, has appointed Dr. Krystyna E. Moskal a senior consultant. She was formerly director of organization and career development at Warner Lambert Company.

Meredith Gould

Steven Forry

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OBITUARIES

Prosper Aeschbacher Jr., 83, of Harris Road, Princeton Junction, died June 3 at Princeton Medical Center. He was the dining room manager at the Princeton Inn for 17 years and manager at the Ivy Club at Princeton University from 1942 until his retirement in 1976.

Born in Bern, Switzerland, Mr. Aeschbacher came to New York in 1924 and worked at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. He later moved to Princeton and worked at Lahiere's Restaurant for a year before he was employed at the Princeton Inn.

He was a member of the BPOE Princeton Lodge No. 2149; Crescent Temple A.A.O. N.M.S. of Trenton; Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton; Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Trenton Forest No. 4; F&AM Princeton Lodge No. 38; F&AM of Ocean County; Princeton Shrine Club; Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Trenton, and the Squatters Club of Princeton.

Husband of the late Alice Aeschbacher, he is survived by a son, Prosper III of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Rita Racine of Lucerne, Switzerland, and Carmen Mingeron of Montreal, Canada; and a grandson, Matthew.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr., pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home Charity Foundation, PO Box 308, Burlington, 08016.

Marion Beosinger, 89, formerly of Princeton Junction, died June 2 at Milford Hospital, Franklin, Mass.

Born in Pine Grove, Pa., Mrs. Bensinger lived in Dutch Neck for 34 years and Princeton Junction for 20 years before moving to an extended care facility in Franklin, Mass., in 1982. She was a member of the Missionary Society of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, where her husband, the late Rev. Guy Bensinger, was pastor for more than 34 years.

Surviving are a son, Guy of Lake Park, Fla.; a daughter, Barbara Barnes of Franklin, Mass.; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Floyd Churn, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Walter E. Jacobsen, 75, died June 3 at Mercerville Nursing Home.

Born in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Mr. Jacobsen had lived in Plainsboro for more than 55 years and had been employed by the Walker Gordon Dairy of Plainsboro. He was also a former zoning officer for Plainsboro and after his retirement was self-employed in home maintenance. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, where he was a former member of the choir and an elder and also served as sexton for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Groendyke Jacobsen; a daughter, Karen Putt of Jessup, Md.; a brother, LeRoy E. of West Camp, N.Y.; a sister, Margaret Corless of Hatboro, Pa.; and a grandson, Jonathan Putt.

The service was held at a Cranbury memorial home, the Rev. Nancy Gross of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, Dr. Cullen Story of Plainsboro and Dr. David Crawford of Princeton officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, Plainsboro 08536, or Plainsboro First Aid Squad, Plainsboro 08536.

Letitia Fenton VanNoy, formerly of Pennington, died June 3 in Paul Kimble Hospital in Lakewood.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. VanNoy lived in Pennington for 45 years before moving to Whiting 11 years ago. She was a graduate of Mercer Hospital's School of Nursing. She was a former member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church; the Pennington Kleio Club and the Lanning Avenue Club of Pennington; the Penelope Hart Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Alumni Association of Mercer Medical Center.

Surviving are her husband, William H. VanNoy; a daughter, Joan A. Harkness of Pennington; a brother, Edward Fenton of Howell; three sisters, Dorothy Chamberlin of Winsted, Conn., Anna Fenity of Plainsboro and Elizabeth Gallagher of Red Bank; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. William Shaub, pastor of the Titusville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Joseph Sharkey, 70, of Wallingford Drive, West Windsor, died June 6 at the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills.

Born in New York City, Mr. Sharkey had lived in West Windsor for the past 17 years. He retired in 1980 as a bank examiner for the State of New York. He was a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force and had served for 23 years.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 95 of Plainsboro.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Barbara Bringardner of Columbus, Ohio, and Diane Miller of Blue Bell, Pa.; two brothers, John Sharkey of New Jersey and Steve Sharkey of New York City; two sisters, Julie Hugo and Helen Bush of New York City; and three grandchildren.

The service will be private, with the Rev. Floyd Church, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550, or the Twin W Rescue Squad, Princeton Junction 08550.

Mitchel A. Hicks, 80, of South Main Street, Pennington, died June 6 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Born in Virginia, Mr. Hicks had lived in Pennington for the past 56 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a retired employee of Sinclair Industrial Supply Co. of Trenton.

Husband of the late Elizabeth Hicks, he is survived by a son, Donald L. Hicks of Carson City, Nev.; a daughter, Michele Cowell of Hopewell; two brothers, Floyd Hicks of Elk Garden, W. Va., and Harry L. Hicks of Pennington; three sisters, Emily Thompson of Newtown, Pa., Ethel Allen of Pennington, and Irene Heusinkveld of Boyden, Iowa, and five grandchildren.

The service will be Thursday at 2 at the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, Pennington. The Rev. Robert J. Williams, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pennington, will officiate. Burial will be in Harbourton Cemetery, Harbourton.

Pearl V. Hinds, 77, of Birch Avenue, died May 27 at the Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick.

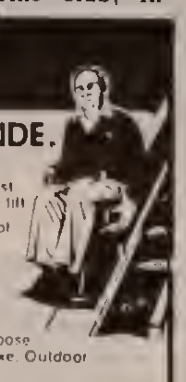
Born in Oxford, Md., Mrs. Hinds had lived in the Princeton area for most of her life. She was a member of Mount Pisgah AME Church and Stewardess Board A of the church.

Surviving are her husband, Paul Hinds; a daughter, Mary Louise Brown of Princeton; a stepdaughter, Paula Manuel of Ewing; a sister, Marcella Dryden of Wilmington, Del.; two brothers, Milton Bailey of Oxford, Md., and William W. Bailey of Wilmington, Del.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. David Cousin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial Service Set For Robert Shaplen

A memorial service for Robert Shaplen, journalist, author and long-time senior staff writer for The New Yorker magazine, will be held Monday, June 20, at 7:30 at the Brotherhood Synagogue, 28 Gramercy Park South, New York City.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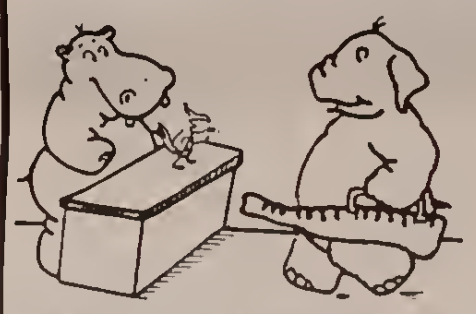
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DOGWOOD DECLINE

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The decline of dogwood trees has been apparent throughout the Northeastern United States now for the past 6-7 years. Although numerous fungi have been isolated from declining trees, most researchers agree that these organisms mainly attack stressed trees and, therefore, are only weakly pathogenic. In most cases, the primary problem has been ENVIRONMENTAL STRESS, with extensive drought in the early 1980's and severe winter weather during the last few years now taking their toll.

Weakened trees are later subject to attack by BORERS, Discula (dogwood anthracnose), Botryosphaeria and a variety of other stress-related organisms. Symptoms may include extensive lower branch dieback, clusters of water sprouts on the main trunk and noticeable leaf spots and blotches. If DECLINE continues, branches proceed to die from the ground upward and the tree is eventually killed.

For best results in combating this disorder, remove dead or cankered branches during dry weather, and maintain optimum growing conditions to increase tree vigor. Adequate watering and fertilization are important aspects of control. Kusa Dogwood (Cornus Kousa) does not seem to be affected by decline and, therefore may offer a viable alternative to flowering dogwood (Cornus Florida) whee decline has been troublesome in the past.

To keep your trees and shrubs healthy, call WOODWINDS at 924-3500 for annual feeding and maintenance. We are glad to be of service!

RELIGION

Speakers Are Listed For Summer at Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel holds worship services at 10 a.m. during the summer months, with a different guest speaker each week. The summer series of speakers is organized by Donald Macleod, professor of preaching and worship, emeritus, at Princeton Theological Seminary.

This Sunday, the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Princeton University Chapel from 1956 to 1981, will be the speaker. His sermon topic is "The Miracle of Grace." After leaving Princeton, Mr. Gordon became president of CREED (Christian Rescue Effort for Exiled Dissidents) in Washington, D.C. He has returned to live in Princeton and is continuing to work for CREED.

He is the author of several books, including an account of his imprisonment by the Japanese in World War II and of his forced labor on Thailand's "Railroad of Death." That book was called *Through the Valley of the Kwai.*

———

Other speakers at the Princeton University Chapel include the Rev. Kenyon J. Wildrick of Short Hills Congregational Church, June 19; the Rev. Frank Strasberger, Episcopal Chaplain at the University, June 26; the Rev. R. Maurice Boyd, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, July 3;

Also, the Rev. Wade P. Huie, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., July 10; the Rev. Carl D. Reimers, dean of the middle school at Princeton Day School, July 17; the Rev. Charles Rice, Drew Theological Seminary, July 24; the Rev. Arlo D. Duba, Dean of Dubuque Theological Seminary (and a former Princeton resident), July 31;

———

Also, the Rev. David J. Randolph, Babylon, N.Y., United Methodist Church, August 7; the Rev. Timothy J. Mulder, Wayne Reformed Church, August 14; the Rev. Robert C. Dykstra, Presbyterian Chaplain, Princeton Medical Center, August 21; the Rev. Theodore A. Gill, New York University, August 28; and the Rev. Prathia H. Wynn, Mt. Sharon Baptist Church, Philadelphia, September 4.

The offerings from these services go to support the summer camp for underprivileged children at Blairstown run by the Blairstown Education Center at Princeton University. Music is led by Curtis W. Lasell, principal University organist. Refreshments are served on the lawn after the service.

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Bulletin Notes

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will hold the next platform meeting Sunday at 11 in the main lounge of the Mackay Center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The speaker will be Dr. Howard Radest, director of the Ethical Culture Schools and dean of the Humanist Institute. Dr. Radest was formerly co-chairman of the International Humanist Ethical Union and professor of Philosophy at Ramapo College. His topic will be "The Devil and Secular Humanism."

All are welcome. Admission is free. This service is the last until September.

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Members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, were among those attending the 92nd annual meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston on June 6. The meeting focused on the wide range of spiritual healing going on in the denomination.

In the wake of legal challenges to the practice of Christian healing, church officials affirmed the denomination's historical commitment to spiritual healing, and emphasized the context of love and responsibility and overall success in which it continues to be practiced.

Also discussed was the church's expansion of The Christian Science Monitor, including the launching this fall of a daily televised edition of "Monitor NewsWorld" with former NBC correspondent John Hart as anchor and the September start-up of a new monthly magazine, World Monitor. There were also reports of the marked interest in the shortwave broadcasts of The Herald of Christian Science.

———

Registration is now open for the 1988/89 academic year at the Jewish Center Religious School.

There will be classes for primary students and teenagers on Sunday mornings. A two-day program is scheduled for third- to six-graders on Sunday mornings and on Tuesdays from 4 to 6. A Hebrew enrichment program for kindergarten through sixth grade, as well as Bar/Bat Mitzvah classes for seventh-graders, will be offered on Thursdays from 4 to 6.

For additional information, call Dr. Shoshana Silberman, educational director, at 921-0102.

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The Ladies Guild of First Baptist Church will sponsor its annual Tom Thumb Wedding and Reception Saturday from 11 to 6 at the church. The donation is $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

Kenneth Glover

Kenneth Glover, the "singing missionary" from Los Angeles, Calif., will give a concert Saturday, June 18, at 7 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium. The concert is sponsored hy the combined choirs of First Baptist Church.

Mr. Glover is making his third tour in the Princeton area this month. He has toured nationwide raising funds for the homeless, for hunger projects and emergency relief programs. On his last visit he sang to a standing-room-only audience, and it is suggested that tickets be obtained in advance for this performance.

Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. For ticket information call 924-0877.

———

The Youth Fellowship Group of First Baptist Church will hold a car wash on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m, at the Fire House on Harrison Street. Freewill donations will be accepted.

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Trinity Church will begin its summer worship schedule this Sunday. Services will be held at 8 and 10 a.m., followed by iced tea on the circle in front of the church, weather permitting.

This Sunday a group of youth who made a trip to Haiti earlier in the spring with Youth Group leaders Patrick Powers and Leslie Hawkes will report on their experiences following the 10 a.m. service.

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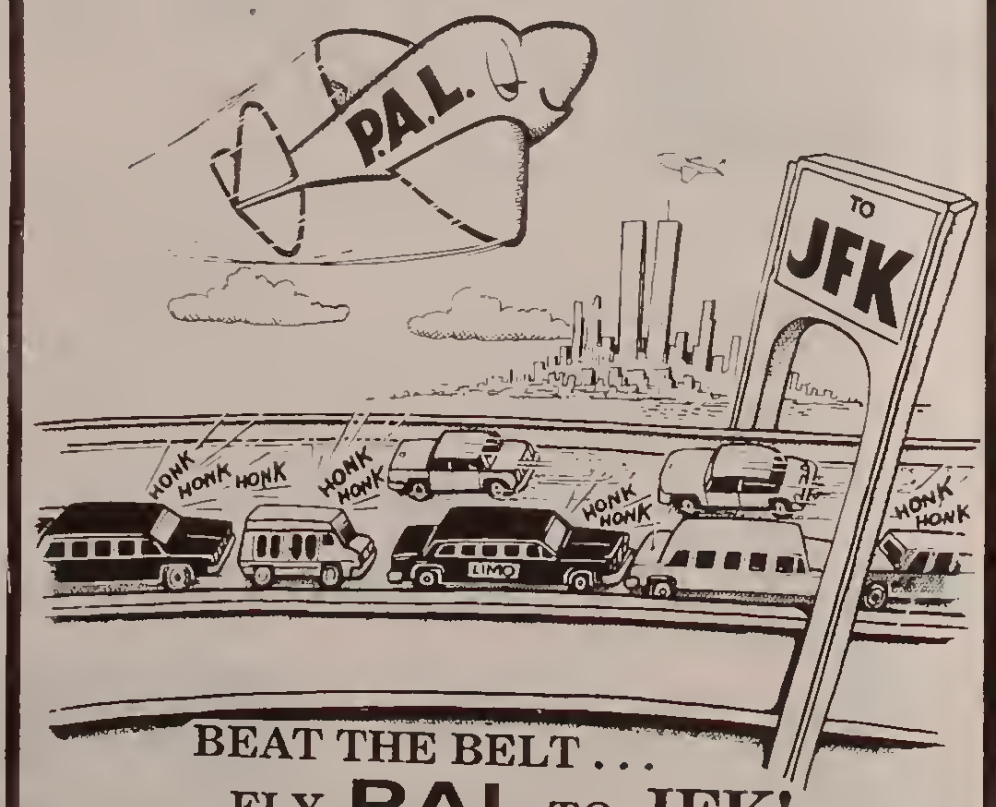

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27 WIGGINS ST., Peter and Mary L Wendell. Sold to Stephen M and Mary B. Yuglen. $260,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

17 ANDREWS LANE, Andrews Foulet Princeton Sold to Cherry Hill Assoc. $535,000

35 BREARLY RD., Springland Assoc. Sold to James M. and Nora C. Orphenides. $897,660

81 CASTLE HOWARD CT., William K. and Pamela Wakefield Sold to Chloe A Morrison. $535,000

119 ACADIA CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to MaryJean Miladin. $138,990

118 ACADIA CT. (Apt. 6), Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Robert W. Gerzenich. $137,790

822 ALEXANDER RD., Karl G. and Verna L. Oentino. Sold to David J. Wittnebert. $132,500

28 BRIARWOOD DR., Mohan T and Shella E Adveni. Sold to Stephen and Rosemarie DeRose. $295,000

42 BROOKFIELD WAY, Gulu P and Meenakshi G Jagtiani. Sold to Noreen and Chun J. Eng. $303,000

5 BUCHAK CIRCLE, NSL Service Corp Sold to Chung Y. and Julie C. Hsu $320,000

9 BUCHAK CIR., NSL Service Corp Sold to Jae P and Yang J Park. $317,000

105 CLARIDGE CT., Alan B. Landis. Sold to Wendy Garte. $132,500

4 CROMWELL CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Sold to Gerald W. and Judith K Minor $270,000

8 EVANS DR., Princeton Oaks. Sold to Peter O. and Sissi K. Lu. $330,990

16 HAWK DR., Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Zakir F and Nelisa Z. Poonawala $360,000

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24 PENNINGTON-ROCKY HILL RD., Celestina O. King Sold to Christopher W and V.M Machusak. $120,000

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4 SHARA LANE, Roblyn Dev Corp. Sold to Jeffrey L. and Jodi E. Kipkowitz. $338,500

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18 ANDREW DR., George J. and Patsy J. Stesick. Sold to George and Janice Ralph. $317,500

45 SCHERER CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Sq Sold to James V. and Claire Cannizzaro. $117,010

85 SMITHFIELD AVE., William C. Cashel. Sold to Art B and Cheryl W. Eng. $145,000

12 TEMPLE TERR., John F. and Jean M. Hebig Sold to Kenneth B. and Susan Kassler-Taub. $208,000

51 WILLOW ST., Eric R. Morosco. Sold to Wade H. and Eileen L. Coleman. $399,500

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41 BEECHWOOD CT., Fred and Ellen Kelly. Sold to Ara and Thelma Apelian. $130,000

501 BRIARWOOD CT., Eastern Homes. Sold to Marc Gresack $241,500

1350-B DAVIDSON MILL RD., Edward and Anna Washko. Sold to Randall and Donna Toth. $124,000

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Continued on Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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THE TOWN SHOP Unique quality gifts Silver repairs Personalized service 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

● Glass; Auto:

DIAMOND AUTO GLASS Foreign & Domestic MOBILE SERVICE Insurance claims handled Toll free 1-800-627-GLAS

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton.. 683-9057

● Greenhouses:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl 587-9150

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-6249.

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl, houswrs Open eves Prn-Htstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden, paint; hswrs, window shades; tools, plumbing, elec. suppl. Prn. Shop Ctr 924-5155

● Hardwood Floors:

NATIONAL FLOORS INC. Hardwood floors sanded, stained, refinished. For estimate call Cliff Grant. 921-3939

● Health Clubs:

SHADES OF FITNESS Full service health club, co-ed Plainsboro Town Ctr 10 Schalks Crossing 799-0092.

● Heating Contractors:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281

WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est. 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St, Prn. 924-1100

● Hobby Shops:

IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl 586-2282

● Home Improvements:

ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000

HANDYPEOPLE When you need a helping hand, call on our our kaleidoscope of services. 609-921-3214

STROUP'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Rsdtl, additions & alterations 609-758-3964

● Hospital Beds; Equipment

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd Ewing, 882-3702

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp 586-1679

● Insurance:

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. Lloyd Bezar, Agent. 168 Montgomery Knoll, Rt 206 Rocky Hill, 921-6613

LIBERTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATES Business, Home, Life, Auto & Health 20 Nassau, Princeton 609-683-5700 660 Tennent Rd, Manalapan 201-972-9600

● Interior Decorating/Design:

ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056

KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010

ROOM SERVICES Planning & Full Service Decorating/Design For your personal needs, taste & budget. 201-874-3511

● Jewelers:

GEM JEWELERS Gold, diamonds, watches. Rprs. & engraving on premises Gift items, watch rprs Pennytown Shop Village, Rt 31, Pennington. 466-9691

LE BIJOU FINE JEWELERS INC. Princeton MarketFair 3535 Route 1 So., Princeton 987-2422

PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices" 544 Rt 33, Mercerville 586-7760

● Kennels:

SOUTH BRUNSWICK KENNELS Reg Dobermans, Ger Shepherds, Rottweilers, Lhasas, Dachshunds, Siamese Training, Boarding, Grooming 201-329-2117

● Kitchen Cabinets:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020

KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min from Prn.) 585-8150

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

KITCHEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work Free estimates 609-393-3779

KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wonelman Custom Refacing of Cabinets wood & formica 587-7138

NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist Free Estimates Shop-at-Home Service 448-3461

● Landscaping Contractors:

BAUMLEY NURSERY & LANDSCAPING 580 Rt 27 Princeton, 201-821-6819

OOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl 896-3300

● Laundries:

WASH-O-MAT OF PRINCETON Complete laundry service, bulk dry clng by the pound Do-it-yourself or leave it! 259 Nassau, Prn.(rear of WAWA) 921-9785

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip;

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP Feed, seed, lime, fertilizer, tools, fencing, Nursery stock Line Rd. off Rt. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-5173

P&W SALES & SERVICE, INC. Complete service & repair of all types of lawn mowers & tractors. Rt 518 (behind Elks Club) Blawenberg 466-0114

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp Complete service center **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte 206, Prn. 924-4177

● Lawn Maintenance:

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● Lighting Fixtures:

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● Lightning Rods:

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn.)

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE. 22 yrs of professional service 24 hrs a day, door-to-door 924-0070

AVOLANTE Limousines "N.J.'s Premiere Private Livery" Mega Stretch Limousine (30 ft.). Also, Super Stretch & Stretch Limousines & Sedans Princeton 683-9494

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

EMERALD LINE COACH Luxury vehicles, 24-hr door-to-door service Airports, A.C., Weddings, Special Occasions 586-7772

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WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos 800-822-9797.

● Linens:

UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens Princeton Forrestal Village, Prn 520-0610

● Men's Wear:

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● Messenger Service:

SPRINT COURIER 24 hour RUSH Delivery Service, Serving Princeton area 609-443-6149

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CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr Ste 104, Prn 987-2626

GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation Prn. Meadows Ofc Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114

UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau, Prn. 987-3200

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl 896-8000

● Moving & Storage:

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ADMIRAL TRANSPORT/NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Top Quality movers since 1952, Princeton921-2260

AERO MAYFLOWER-O'CONNOR BROS. Corporate & Rsdt'l Free Mayflower moving kit Princeton 921-3030

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BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:

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● Musical Instruments:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Electronic keyboards, organs, pianos, guitars & synthesizers 183 Scotch Rd Ewing Twp 882-6450

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E., Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

● Nursing Homes:

MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR. Skilled Nursing Home 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd Mercerville 586-7500

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage *(Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)*

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706.
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
OFFICE FURNITURE BY BARRINGERS Always discounted 15% to 40% Free delivery. 2811 Alt Rt 1, Lwrvl 882-0009
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl 587-5411
PENN-JERSEY OFFICE PRODUCTS & BUSINESS MACHINES. Low, Low New York Prices. "Area's largest display" Immediate delivery. 2 S. Delmorr Av., Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-1191
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

● Office Support Services:

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● Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN For The Unique In Eyewear. 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl 896-2521
MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N. Harrison St. 683-7994. Also at Prn. Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

PAINT & DECORATING DEPOT Benjamin Moore paints, wallpaper & matching fabrics. 438 Rt. 206, Hillsborough 201-359-2244
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza. 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:

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JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474
K.P. PAINTING Int. & Ext., Power washing, free est, fully insured. Senior Citizen Discounts. 737-3087
QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments. Rocky Hill. 924-8718

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-Interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting. Carpentry. Free estimates. Insured. 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468
STROUP'S PAINTING SERVICE Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Residential. Free Estimates. 609-758-3964

● Paving Contractors:

GRES PAVING Cmmrcl & Indstrl paving, parking lots, roads, etc. Top soil & stone for sale. 396-0984
SASSMAN'S DRIVEWAY CONSTR. Stone & blacktop, seal coating. Insured, free est. Rsdt'l & commrcl(201) 297-0463

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial. We solve photographic problems. Cranbury. 609-448-5623

● Photographic Services:

PRINTSTON PHOTO One-Hour photo processing. Open 9-6 Mon. thru Sat. 6 Se. Tulane, Princeton 683-5118
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr. service. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos, Sales & Lessons. 183 Scotch Rd. Ewing Twp. 882-6450
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

FRAME & SAVE 1201 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd. Hamilton Twp. 585-0193
LEXINGTON GALLERY 25 Texas Ave., Lawrenceville 883-8660

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206, 924-8351
PIZZA ESCORT Fast - Friendly FREE DELIVERY 7 Days wk. Open 11 am for lunch thru 2 am. Princeton's first Pizzeria specializing in FREE DELIVERY. 146 Witherspoon Street, Prn. 683-8100
PIZZA STAR "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-7422
VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs. WE DELIVER. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477

● Plants:

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● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl. Serving the Prn. area. Lic #7084. 924-3624
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

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THE COPY CENTER 575 Ewing St. Princeton 921-2748
KINKO'S COPIES Fast quality copies. MacIntosh Laserwriter. Open 7 days a week. 33 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-2679
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PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer. 10 Schalks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro 275-4544
PRINT-IT, INC. Princeton. 12 Witherspoon 924-2013. Mercerville. 100 Youngs Rd. 588-9600.
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655
TRIANGLE REPRO CENTER High volume instant copying while you wait. Stats, binding, rubber stamps, bluepnts. 4-6 Huffish St. Prn. (next to Nassau Inn) 924-4630.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116

● Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C. Ostheim, Broker. Princeton Circle at Route 1. 452-2188
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007
GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau, Princeton. 921-2600
PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY INC. Licensed Real Estate Broker. 342 Nassau, Princeton 924-4677
SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Prn. Jctn. 50 Prn-Hlstn Rd. 799-8181. Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 201-874-8421
STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton. 366 Nassau 921-7784. Lawrenceville. 2431 Main 896-8100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold. New, Used, Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128½ Nassau St. Princeton. 921-7555
CHARLEY'S BROTHER Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails. Route 654. Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110
CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 799-6799
COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine. Open 7 days. Rt. 206, Skillman (1 mi. No. of Rt. 518 intsec.) 201-359-6300

Continued in Next Column

● Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column

CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining. Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch. Cocktails. 21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595
DIAMOND'S Fine Italian Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge. Open 7 days till 12 midnite. 132 Kent St. Trntn. 393-1000
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails. 40 Main, Kingston (2 mi. No. Prn.) 924-7400
GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon. thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd. Mercvl. 890-1546
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsr. 443-5023
MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu. Sunday Brunch. Happy Hour. Major Credit Cards accepted. 138 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7655
MEXICAN VILLAGE Lunch & Dinner. 42 Leigh Av, Prn. 924-5143. 13-15 Kline's Ct, Lambertville 397-3260
NICOLA'S RISTORANTE Fine regional Italian cuisine - fresh seafood daily. Closed Mon. Hidden Lake Towne Ctr., No. Brunswick, 201-821-0075
SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:

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● Shoes:

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● Shoe Repair Shops:

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● Siding Contractors:

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● Sod:

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NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead. 201-874-6666
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VALLEY POOLS & SPAS 1941 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-1772

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● Sprinkler Systems:

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● Stamps:

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● Stationery; Cards:

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● Stone, Natural:

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● Storage:

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AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing. 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

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SYLVAN POOLS. In-ground pools & supplies. NEW LOCATION. Montgomery Ctr., Rt. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-6166
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VALLEY POOLS & SPAS 1941 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-1772

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REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr. Towing. Rt. 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-9390

● Toys:

THE EDUCATED TOY Come Experience Our World of Unique Toys & Games. Pngtn. Shop. Ctr., Pngtn. 737-1440

● Transmissions:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing. 22 point free multi check. 1701 Princeton Av., Trenton. 599-3990
COTTMAN Free towing, free road test. Foreign car & front wheel drive experts. 2769 S. Broad, Trntn. 888-3600

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550
PERSONAL TRAVEL Get "PERSONAL" for more confident travel. Ask about our Family Vantage Program. 195 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-7575
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● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

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● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS Hi-power vacuum systems. 585-3912
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell. 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

● Vertical Blinds:

THE BLIND MAN INC. Custom window treatments. 390 Rt. 206, Hillsborough. 609-924-4442 & 201-359-4141

● Water Conditioning:

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● Waterproofing Contractors:

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● Windows:

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● Women's Wear:

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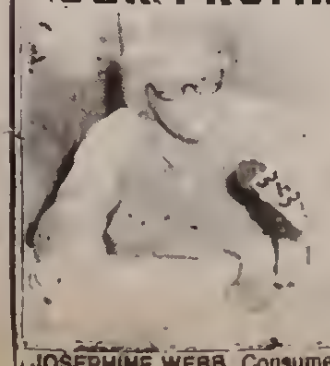
*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:



IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443
Princeton **924-8223**

• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, June 9: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.
12 noon: AARP Picnic; All Saint's Church - Each member bring a dish for 6 people.

Friday, June 10: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program). For an appointment call 924-5865.
9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.
12:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center - Kathleen Davey-Mistry - Last Art Class.

Sunday, June 12: 4 p.m.: Picnic - Rachel Conover Missionary Society of Mt. Pisgah AME Church - Nancy Brown's in Rocky Hill. For reservation call 924-5414.

Monday, June 13: No Dance/Movement.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center.
1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.
5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool - Members $15 for season — $20 Non-Members - 6/18 - 8/20.

Tuesday, June 14: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Games Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, June 15: 9-10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Garden Club Luncheon; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center.

Recyclables

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Ettinghouse is hopeful that the County will submit its formal recycling plan to the State within the next month. It is now being revised in line with recommendations by the County Board of Freeholders.

The submission of the plan, according to Mr. Ettinghouse, would begin the process that will lead eventually to curbside recycling. It would permit the County to go out to bid for a vendor who would supply equipment to process recyclables. This same vendor, he added, would operate the recycling facility for the County.

The MCIA planner said the County is beginning to get involved with a pilot plastics recycling program in Trenton. "Plasties are just starting to show themselves recyclable," he said. "We want to evaluate the pilot project in Trenton, and the County may want to add a plastics processing facility at Duck Island."

Asked whether an interim recycling program might be implemented until the Duck Island facility is completed, Mr. Ettinghouse said that such a program has been discussed. However, he noted that the best that could be done would be an expansion of drop-off centers. "If you have a system in place, you don't want to make a major change. The citizens will reject it."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Commencement

Continued from Page 1

honoris causa was in humane letters, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain in 1963, the year he joined the Princeton faculty. He was a co-recipient in 1979, with Theodore W. Schultz of the University of Chicago, of the Nobel Prize in economics for their work on the economic problems of developing countries.

Born in St. Lucia, British West Indies, he was educated at the University of London, where he received his Ph.D. in 1940. He taught at the University of London and the University of Manchester, England, before being named vice Chancellor of the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica, in 1959. Sir Arthur is James Madison Professor of Political Economy, Emeritus, at Princeton.

He was cited as "a creator and agenda-setter for the new discipline of development economics" and as "a seminal economic historian and interpreter of north-south relationships....An eminently civilized man of gentleness, integrity, and vision, he has devoted his life to his thesis that the fundamental cure for poverty is not money, but knowledge."

In addition to Ms. Welty and Sir Arthur, there were four other recipients of honorary degrees at the Princeton commencement. Mario Soares, president of Portugual and the author of several books on Portuguese politics and history, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws. Johnnetta Betsch Cole, president of Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., and an anthropologist, also received an honorary doctor of laws.

Matthew S. Meselson, the Thomas Dudley Cabot Professor of the Natural Sciences at Harvard University, received an honorary doctor of science for his research on how replicating cells transmit and preserve their genetic information and for his efforts to prevent chemical and biological warfare. Nino Pirrotta, a musicologist who has taught in the Princeton Music Department as a visiting lecturer for several decades, received an honorary doctor of humane letters. He was cited as a "colleague and mentor to a generation of Princetonians, an inspiration to students and a teacher of teachers."

In keeping with long tradition, the two principal commencement speeches, the valedictory and Latin salutatory addresses, were delivered by members of the graduating class. The valedictorian was Jan Rivkin of Ellicott City, Md., a chemical engineering major who also earned a certificate in science and public policy from the Woodrow Wilson School. The salutatorian was Shinichi Mochizuki of New York City, who majored in mathematics and completed his course work in three years.

There were 671 men and 414 women in the graduating senior class. The undergraduate degrees included 903 bachelors of arts and 182 bachelors of science in engineering. Of the seniors awarded degrees, 498, or 45.9 percent, received some form of honors.

The 619 advanced degrees included 271 doctors of philosophy — the largest number in the history of the Graduate School. There were also 203 masters of arts, 47 masters in public affairs, 20 masters of architecture, 62 masters of science in engineering and 16 masters of fine arts awarded.

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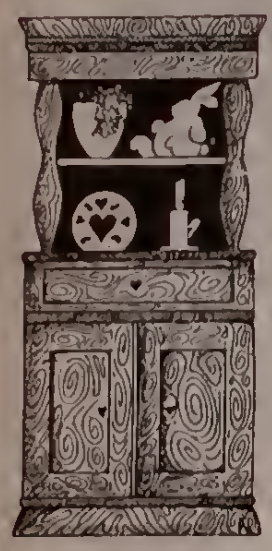

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A very special contemporary for the buyers who want their home to reflect their individuality. Set on a wooded, low maintenance lot near Herrontown Woods in Princeton Township, this home has tremendous appeal. 2-3 bedrooms; 2 full baths; good storage space. **$364,000**

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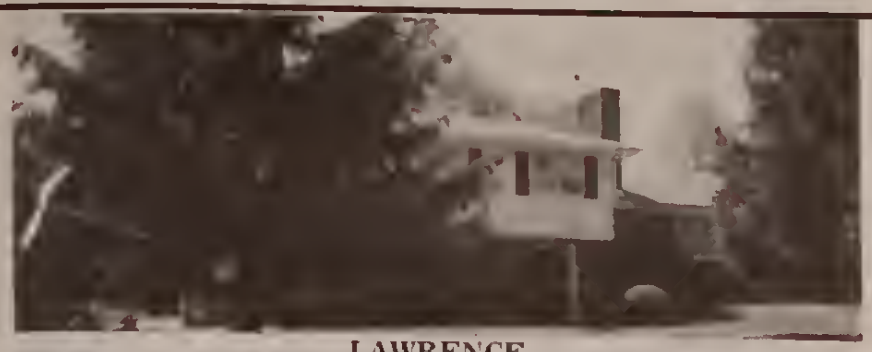

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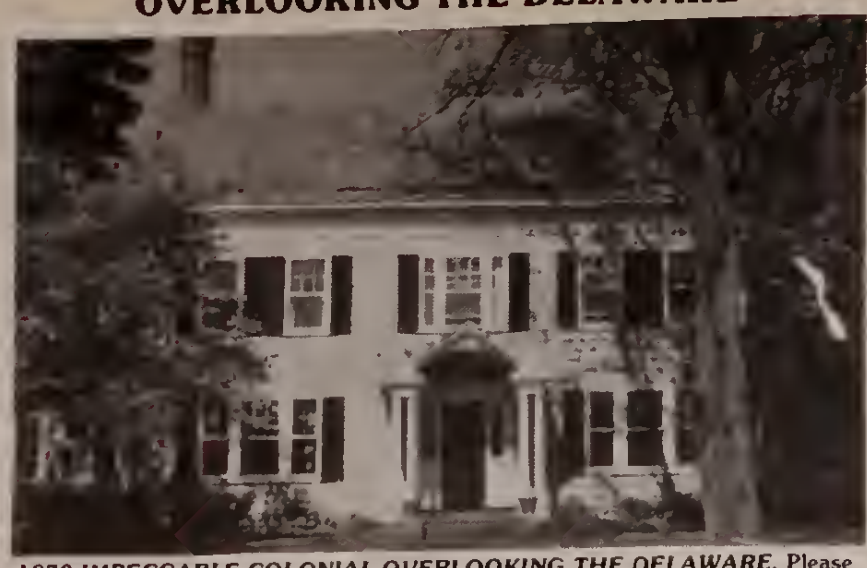

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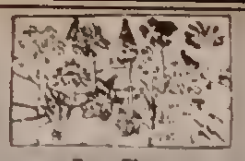
SUMMER RENTAL: Seaside Park, bayfront, 2 bedrooms. $550 a week. Call 924-0609, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m 5-25-4t

NEED HOUSESITTER? Local professional woman available July and August. Accustomed to caring for own home. Loves animals. References available. 924-8271 5-25-4t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SNOWDEN LANE PRINCETON RANCH — 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus study. Living room with charming fireplace, kitchen, and an enclosed porch that overlooks a patio and lovely backyard. Be quick, it's only **$240,000**

ON THE CANAL — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Historically noted 2 story house situated in "park" on 2 wooded lots. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus studio with bath above 2 car garage. The view is unbelievable. **$325,000**

GRACIOUS LIVING AT CONSTITUTION HILL — 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium. Living/dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, master suite with bath and dressing area. Tastefully done, only **$595,000**

VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — 33 MAIN STREET — Commercially zoned. 5 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 1 car detached garage. **Reduced to $425,000**

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: 2-acre property on Main Street. Surrounded by farmland, open space and a golf course. Beautiful old trees, two separate cottages, tennis court of yore — easy to restore. September occupancy. **$695,000**

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THIS SUMMER, GIVE YOUR HOME THE FIRESTONE ADVANTAGE

ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE, IN A NATURAL WOODED SETTING. This pristine two-story Colonial on a lovely cul-de-sac, offers an entry foyer with 2 closets, a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast room, a study with a full bath, a powder room, laundry room, a master bedroom with a bath and 3 other family bedrooms with a full bath and a panelled finished basement. **$549,000**

SITUATED IN A QUIET FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD AND WITH A BREATHTAKING CONTEMPORARY ADDITION. Just like English understatement, this pristine home in a park-like Princeton setting has reserved its best for those who cross the threshold. Inside you'll find a spacious living room with fireplace leading across stained hardwood floors to a study with cathedral ceiling, a formal dining room with handsome proportions, a modern white eat-in kitchen, and a great-room family room with vaulted ceiling and massive brick fireplace leading to a raised patio overlooking the grounds. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two full baths. Downstairs is another panelled study and full bath. The expansive basement area includes a workshop, wine cellar, ping pong room and darkroom. Thoughtfully built and tastefully decorated throughout. **$479,000**

PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK IS SO PRETTY WITH ALL THE DOGWOODS IN SPRINGTIME. So is this beautiful two story colonial on a lovely corner lot with a wonderful garden in the rear. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen overlooking the family room, enclosed garden room, five bedrooms in all, including a master. Fresh on the market and ready for you to see. **$415,000**

IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK AREA, THIS LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL is nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. **$399,000**

IN A DESIRABLE AND CONVENIENT LOCATION BETWEEN RIVERSIDE SCHOOL AND PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. It features a large, bright living room with a cathedral ceiling, dining room/picture window, eat-in-kitchen/pantry, 6 bedrooms and 2 full baths, a large family room with brick fireplace and a half bath. A versatile home designed to meet any family's needs and priced to sell. **$369,000**

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone. **$329,000**

A LOVELY CHERRYWOOD TOWNHOUSE WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS in nearby Montgomery Woods. There are skylights, an open loft and special plantings. A two bedroom unit in all, the living room has a fireplace and the master suite has a spacious bath. Call today and see how convenient it is on this side of Route One to visit downtown Princeton. **$165,000**

TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on a nice lot just one mile from downtown. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only **$229,000**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

ALL AREA LISTINGS

National Roster of Realtors
Referral Member
American Relocation Council

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton (609) 924-2222

Anne Adriance
Elizabeth Bonasera
Anne Brown
Pat Cullen
Gail W. Firestone
James W. Firestone, *Broker*
Joan Frank
Joan Galiardo
Carolyn Hoyler
Ginger Lennon
Ann McCleery
Joyce Murphy
Robin Smith
Ellen Souter
Patty Tappan
Nancy Woelk

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL FARM HOUSE NEAR PRINCETON ON 52 LOVELY ROLLING ACRES. Set up as a perfect gentleman's farm with many Christmas trees and holly bushes. The house is early Federal style with a huge central hall like Morven & Mansgrove. The floors are random width pine and the rooms are spacious. Have your own estate in the Princeton countryside (Franklin Township) for the same price as a big Princeton Western Section home.

A PRISTINE COLONIAL JUST STEPS AWAY FROM CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH BEAUTIFUL SYLVAN POOL AND SPA. Features include a front-to-back living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, panelled family room, totally redone kitchen leading to an enclosed Florida room and much more. Four bedrooms in all, including a master suite. Professionally landscaped, interesting, and a must see before you consider any home in Princeton. It's really impressive as a whole lifestyle and in mint condition.**$530,000**

A CLASSIC PRINCETON COLONIAL with a slate roof and beautifully renovated for carefree in-town living. Central hallway with two sets of French doors, front-to-back living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, family room with exposed brick wall, formal dining room with chair rail, art deco eat-in kitchen with center island, pantry, powder room and skylight above the breakfast area. Upstairs, there are 3-4 bedrooms in all and 2 full baths. There is a full walk-up attic with even more bedroom and bath potential! A private patio, lots of ivybeds, and a three car garage, this home is ideal, and quick occupancy is available. HURRY! **$449,000**

LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. **$349,900**

IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD a contemporary ranch featuring a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms or more (if you use the two additional studies as bedrooms). A screened-in porch, and a big finished basement with bath. Ideal for expansion. **$369,000**

AFFORDABLE, CONVENIENT, VERSATILE, AND PRIVATE describe this 4 bedroom home in Princeton's Littlebrook School area. Call for details.**$274,000**

IN NEARBY KINGSTON A 4-5 BEDROOM HOME PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED with all the amenities of in-town living. Versatile in its layout, it's perfect for someone who wants a separate floor for guests, or also for lots of space for a family. Call today. **$179,900**

CONDO ON HISTORIC PALMER SQUARE, newly installed kitchen with spacious cabinets, lovely hardwood floors, fireplace and moldings. Extra closet in bedroom, very quiet and private, ideally located. **$182,000**

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Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

ALL AREA LISTINGS

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. tf

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from Princeton 201-359-5992. 4-18-tf

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, $5.00 each. Carpet, upholstery, wall and panel. Bathroom, maid service, complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122. tf

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 182 Nassau Street. 6-1-tf

MEN'S ALTERATIONS on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 924-0704. tf

WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454. tf

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street. tf

GUTTERTALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one-story, $45, 2 story, $50. Repairs extra. 921-1135. tf

CLOSING FOR SUMMER ON JUNE 11

Everything must go!
Fill a bag for $3, June 10.
Fill a bag for $2, June 11.

The Outgrown Shop
Upstairs at the back
234 Nassau Street

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN
Relocated from Hunterdon County to Princeton. Recommended by teachers, churches, NJ Symphony members. Prompt, courteous service.
Paul Lentini **(609) 924-6919**

RENTAL
Kendall Park

Beautifully upgreded Condo. Oak parquet flooring throughout. Formica/oak kitchen cabinets. Includes all appliances (W/D, Refrig.) and CA. Available Aug. **$700/mo.** 581129

Weichart Realtors
3530 Highway 27
Kendall Park, N.J. 08824
201-297-0200

APARTMENT FOR RENT immediately. Five minutes from Princeton Hospital and Palmer Square. One bedroom, big eat-in-kitchen, living room with built-in bookcases. $650 month not including utilities. Call 298-5005. Bob Meadow or Bruce Mahon. Weekends, call 921-1048. 5-25-3t

SUMMER RENTAL: June 15-August 31, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cool basement, patio. Lovely quiet spot. 1.5 miles from Palmer Square. $600/month plus utilities. Call 921-7549. 6-1-2t

CONDO FOR SALE: East Windsor/Cranbury address. Windsor Mill. Pool and tennis. 2-bedroom, 2-bath end unit. Wall-to-wall over hardwood floors. Just painted. Immediate occupancy. Sale by owner $96,900. Call 609-924-5323. 6-1-2t

1979 VW RABBIT: 79,000 miles, good engine, runs well, new tires and exhaust. Needs minor work. $600. Days, 452-4473; evenings, 924-9550. 6-1-2t

HOUSESITTER: Reliable, Princeton-based, non-smoking professional, excellent references, available July or earlier, for long term (min. 6 weeks). Call Joanne at 683-9100, 10-6. 6-1-2t

FOR SALE: Mangle, old but works, $5. Small pool table, 84" x 44", $10. Gray rug, approximately 9.5 x 10.5, cleaned, bound, good condition, $20. Call 921-7549 evenings. 6-1-2t

CHINESE-STYLE AREA RUG: 8½x11½ feet. Excellent condition. $150. Call evenings, (609) 581-1350. 6-1-2t

SAVIN 755 COPIER. Excellent condition. $400 firm. Call 921-2325, ask for Bob. 6-1-2t

TIRED OF CLEANING your house? Call us, we'll clean your house. Good rates and references. (609) 683-4263. 6-1-2t

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!!
5 BEDROOM NEW CONSTRUCTION
3½ ACRES!

Country living at its best!! 5-bedroom contemporary (with colonial overtones!) ten minutes from Princeton in Fairview Estates, Montgomery Township. On a hillside overlooking a valley, this scenic property features spectacular triple glass windows and doors, wide deck with a 15' x 11' screened deckhouse, cathedral ceiling with gallery on second level, master suite with fireplace and step-down 21' x 17' skylighted bath, custom kitchen with all appliances included, corian counters, central vacuum, 3-car garage, luxury throughout. NEW PRICE $475,000

JOHN J. HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
37 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. (609) 466-1600

RENDALL-COOK
& COMPANY
REALTORS
350 ALEXANDER STREET PRINCETON
609-924-0322

PATTON AVENUE

JUST AS NICE AS IT LOOKS! This handsome three bedroom colonial has been lovingly improved. Freshly painted inside and out — new central air — new brick walks and much more. Large living room with a fireplace — formal dining room — nice screen porch. Wonderful, quiet family neighborhood convenient to Town and Gown.

NOW OFFERED FOR $335,000

MEADOWBROOK

COME TAKE A LOOK! This pretty three bedroom Township ranch has generous, sunny rooms, and a beautiful lot with ample trees. There is a formal entrance, living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, large family room that opens to a nice screen porch. There is a two car garage, and a full basement too. **REDUCED TO $355,000**

BROOKSTONE

Exceptional five bedroom colonial with many outstanding features. Spectacular family room with beamed ceiling with fireplace that opens to a lovely brick patio. Park-like two plus acres in a lovely Western Section setting. **$710,000**

BLUE RIDGE — Attractive three bedroom ranch on a quiet, lovely lot close to Washington State Park and the Delaware River. Owners anxious **JUST REDUCED TO $199,000**

LEIGH AVENUE — Completely modernized two bedroom bungalow in a convenient in-town location. **$129,500**

NOW IS THE TIME...

1. Interest Rates are Down! 2. Huge Selection! 3. Henderson Has More!

25 ACRES + HOUSE + APARTMENT + POND + 8 STALL BARN + CREEK + HOPEWELL

Between Princeton and Pennington in Hopewell Township. Old country colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large garage with rented apartment. 8 stall horse barn with 4 turnout paddocks and 80x200 gravel dust riding ring/underground drains. A pond, old operating windmill and frontage on the Stony Brook round out this wonderful country property minutes from Princeton, shopping, I-95 and Amtrak. Country living with all the civilized advantages. Offered at $875,000

CONTEMPORARY DREAM

It is a delight to offer this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home for sale, located just outside Pennington in a private neighborhood on a professionally landscaped lot. Many traditional features abound, yet an upscale design; formal living room with cathedral ceiling and sliding doors to yard, combined family room/kitchen with cathedral ceiling and sliding doors to private deck, master bedroom with sliding doors too! Too precious to miss, call Jane Maciag for all the details and an appointment at 921-9300. $232,500

THIS VERY SPECIAL CONTEMPORARY RANCH

is our newest listing in Lawrence — with a Princeton address. It's nestled in a partly wooded 2.5 acres with easy access to the highways. The gracious floor plan for terrific entertaining offers a Hillier addition with skylight, Jacuzzi and more... Call Ginette Rittenhouse at 921-9300 for an appointment today.$385,000

OUTSTANDING PRINCETON COLONIAL

This wonderful family home sitting high on a knoll ... far back from the road with mature landscaping boasts eleven rooms plus three and a half baths. Three fireplaces, herb garden, terraces, skylights ... these are just some of the extras! $585,000

NEW HOUSE, PRINCETON
$519,000

1 Mile (minutes) from Nassau Street
1 Acre - City Utilities
Within a few minutes walk of 100's of acres of park.
Great for Recreation

CONSTRUCTION BY LOVERO
A HENDERSON "BEST BUY!"
OTHER PLANS AVAILABLE

WAKE UP! WE JUST LISTED YOUR DREAM HOUSE!

Magnificent brick Ranch on completely private estate-like grounds of 1.2 Ac. Beautiful random width pegged floors, beamed wood ceiling. 32 ft. living room with fireplace, 21 ft. dining room with built-in knotty pine cupboards. Large living room windows look out to a peaceful sanctuary. Three good size bedrooms, two baths, library with lots of built-in bookshelves. Two car garage, large porch. Beautifully landscaped! Perfect for entertaining! Princeton address. S. Brunswick Twp. Not To Be Missed! $348,500

LOTS...AND LOTS OF LAND...

TWO LOTS WITH TREES! in Griggstown (fully approved)	$125,000 each
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP WITH SEWER HOOK-UP! (one acre)	$250,000
TWO LOTS WITH VIEWS! 3 acres	$275,000
6 acres (fully perced in Hopewell Township)	$375,000
53 ACRES WITH 14 PERCS RECORDED (Engineering Work Completed) (Hopewell Township with a Princeton Address)	$2,450,000

JUST A FEW TERRIFIC TOWNHOUSES...

A Bit of Heaven on Pond View Drive (Plainsboro Township)	$148,500
Great Price for The Brittany (Plainsboro Township)	$159,000
Better Than New in Woodmont (Lawrence Township)	$260,000
Absolutely the Best Value at Princeton Landing (Plainsboro Township)	$298,000
Totally Luxurious at Princeton Landing (Plainsboro Township)	$319,000

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

HOPEWELL
37 W. Broad St.
(609) 466-1600

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

PENNINGTON
Rt. 31 & W. Delaware Ave.
(609) 737-3980

CURRENT RENTALS

FURNISHED

Princeton Boro. Furnished two-story apartment, western section of Borough. Living room with fireplace and door to terrace, beautiful grounds, pullman kitchen, storage closet and ½ bath. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, and study. Available June 1, short term through Labor Day or long term through August 1989. **$1000 per month.**

Princeton Twp. Short term. Available mid-June through September 1988. Two story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Would rent through July '88 from June 1 or 15. **$1250 per month plus utilities.**

Princeton Horizons. Short term, June 15-Labor Day. Ground-floor condo. Large living-dining room, large bedroom, study, 1½ baths, kitchen with laundry closet and balcony. **$650 plus utilities (includes condo fee).**

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1418

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOUSE: 10 minutes by car from Nassau Street. July 1 to August 17. $200 only in return for care of animals and lawn. Call (609) 921-1229. 6-8-2t

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FOR SALE: G.E. washer and gas dryer. Excellent condition. $65 each. Call 924-0693. 6-8-2t

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NEAR GENEVA: On the lake, unique apartment in French medieval village. Available June 21, July 15 or August 2-15. $900 per week. Phone (609) 924-6240. 6-8-2t

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HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANTED by experienced woman. Reliable. Good references. Call 695-8566 any time. 6-8-2t

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ARCHITECT DESIGNED two-room apartment, partly basement, prime location, kitchen, shower, garden, parking, private entrance. $595. References please. 924-6240. 6-8-2t

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Let **Rainbow** arrange your
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RENTAL

Lawrenceville, until October 15. Very attractive furnished rental, living room, dining room, family room, three bedrooms, one bath house with lovely patio and yard. $1,250 per month, includes maid service and yard man as needed. Please call:

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
896-8100

6-8-3t

TOYOTA SUPRA 1984: Performance model, garaged, nonsmoker's car, immaculate, reliable, 55,000 miles, PS, PW, PL, alloys, PB, DOHC V-6, AC, am-fm equalizer, Fittipaldi wheel, cobra 3110 radar detector. Must see! $9,750. 609-275-1851.

TWO BEDROOMS: kitchen, bath, DRM, LVR, ample basement storage, parking, yard. $670 month includes utilities. Year lease. Kingston, 3 miles north of Princeton. Available July 201-297-3596 after 7 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM apartment for rent in town. Fireplace, front porch, garage, eat in kitchen, basement storage. $775 (includes heat). Nonsmokers preferred. 924-2399.

'86 FORD AEROSTAR XLT VAN: 7 pass., white, PS, PB, AC, auto, am/fm cassette, cruise, roof rack, PW. Good condition. 32,000 miles. $9500. Call evenings 609 275-1499.

FOR SALE: West Windsor 8-room Colonial with laundry room, attached 2-car garage with remote control, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, panelled den, approximately one acre. Top condition. Many extras. $285,000. Principals only. 275-2977.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT near Palmer Square Garden and elegant surroundings. Very quiet nonsmoker only. Shared kitchen/bath. $350 per month, including utilities. Deposit. Available June-Sept. or longer, or from Sept. 1st. 924-1665.

FOR RENT: One-room efficiency in center of Lawrenceville. Available immediately. $295 per month. Call 921-6527.

CARPENTRY: Accoustic ceilings, dry wall and more! You name it, we do it. Residential or industrial. Great work, great rates. Call Eric, (609) 520-9796. 6-1-5t

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Peyton

NEW LISTING IN ELM RIDGE PARK, HOPEWELL. We are pleased to offer this spacious and elegant colonial. It features an entrance hall with leaded windows and wainscoting, lovely living room with wainscoting and tall windows, dining room with bay window, eat-in-kitchen with cherry cabinets, large pantry, family room with palladian windows, beamed ceiling and fireplace, sunroom opening to deck, study or 5th bedroom. Upstairs there is a handsome landing with extra large windows, master bedroom with His and Her bathrooms, study, two other bedrooms and bath. There are two sets of stairs, beautiful moldings, full basement, 2-car oversize garage. Truly an outstanding property offered at **$539,900**

Peyton Associates

Realtors

Princeton
343 Nassau Street
609-921-1550

Pennington
134 South Main Street
609-737-9550

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PRINCETON
Five Bedroom 2 Bath Ranch close to schools & shopping center, landscaped for privacy, easy living on one level. **$219,000**

PRINCETON
Starter home opportunity! This 3 Bedroom home has been newly renovated. Located adjacent to community, it is a great buy at **$159,900**

PRINCETON
Looking for a hedge against inflation? This Princeton 3 Bedroom home is an ideal investment. Walk to town and schools.
Priced at $154,900

PRINCETON
Dazzlingly different! Unique contemporary home near the center of Princeton. Designed for entertaining and privacy. Walls of glass provide views of spectacular private yard w/brook. Fabulous architectural detail throughout. **$575,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE
Nothing has been overlooked in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Features new kitchen, hardwood floors, and oversized fenced yard. Move in condition. **$235,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE
This custom home in "The Ridings" features a gorgeous Japanese garden, in-ground pool, and huge master suite w/6' whirlpool. No detail has been overlooked in this captivating colonial offered at **$389,900**

PRINCETON
Classic in town home features LR, DR, kitchen & breakfast nook. Large study w/extensive bookcases. 4 large BRs, 1.2 baths. **$329,000**

PRINCETON
From Grade Schools to Colleges — It's a great location. This duplex features 3 BR & finished attic, LR w/FP, partially finished basement — all this and a great location too! **$200,000**

PRINCETON	PRINCETON JCT.	EAST BRUNS.	RELOCATION DEPT.	PENNINGTON	HAMILTON SQ.	NEW HOMES DIV.
924-1600	799-2022	201-254-1600	426-1600	609-737-9600	890-3300	609-737-1350

Peyton

PEYTON ASSOCIATES

Realtors

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NEW LISTING IN ROCKY HILL a spacious 3 bedroom townhouse.
$195,000

JEFFERSON ROAD, PRINCETON priced to encourage your bid.
$239,000

ELM RIDGE PARK a beautiful 4/5 bedroom colonial, many extras.
$498,000

LAWRENCEVILLE charming house, great location, master bedroom w/large sitting room.
$289,000

GRACIOUS OLD HOUSE IN PENNINGTON 4 bedrooms, walk-up attic.
$235,000

TERRIFIC LOCATION on Prospect Avenue, Princeton, big roomy colonial.
$495,000

TRULY UNIQUE converted barn in nearby Kingston on over 2 acres.
$450,000

IN PRINCETON an incredible value for such an elegant house -- competitively priced at
$790,000

ALSO LISTINGS IN HOPEWELL, LAWRENCEVILLE, MONTGOMERY AND OTHER AREAS.

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Mary Elise Cook	Maggie Hill	Lincoln Kerney	Cathy Nemeth	Carol Stewart	Virginia Weliky
Lynne Durkee	Judy Holton	Berit Marshall	Angela Romano	Bob Tyler	Beverly Willever

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
(609) 921-1550

TOD PEYTON - BROKER

134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534
(609) 737-9550

RENTALS

UNFURNISNED

Princeton: An unusual small turn-of-the-century house in excellent walk-to-everything location in Princeton Borough. Professionally renovated. Entry, living room with fireplace, sunny dining room, modern eat-in kitchen. Upstairs, two bedrooms and new bath. Washer and dryer, central air, formal brick patio. Available Sept. 1. $1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Township house with lovely yard and central air. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, one-car garage. Available Sept. 1. $1450 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Charming Victorian with lovely yard, walk to town and University. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, full basement, and walk-up attic and bath. Available Sept. 1 for one year. $990 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely Township house with living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, one full and two half baths, family room, garage, basement. Available July 1 or sooner. $1300 per month plus utilities.

Kingston: Lovely quiet neighborhood 5 min. to Princeton. Walk to NY bus. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available July 1st. $1,400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Queenston Common townhouse, convenient location. Three bedrooms, study, kitchen with eat-in area, living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, deck. Available Sept. 8 for one year. $1500 per month plus utilities.

FURNISNED SHORT TERM

Princeton: "Victorian," in-town location, private yard. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, two-car garage, basement. Available June 1 to September 1 or 15. $900 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Convenient in-town first floor apartment with separate outside entrance. Parking on premises. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Available Aug. 15 for one year. $800 per month plus electric.

Princeton: *In-town location, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 car parking, basement. Available September 1st, 1988 to June 15, 1989. $1100 per month plus utilities.*

Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 924-3189. 6-4-tf

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AUTOMATIC, YEAR-ROUND Fund-raising. No-cost program for local volunteer organizations — available through Consumer Bureau. Mrs. Jablon. 924-0737. 6-1-tf

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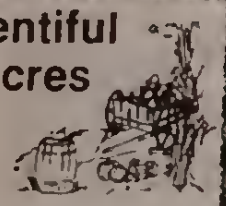
Plentiful Acres



Hrs: M-Th. 10-6
Fri. 10-7
Sat. 10-6

Kingston: Rt. 27
924-1830
Kingston location

Country Meats 'n Gourmet Deli
921-7811

Plentiful Acres Fish
921-1508

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PRINCETON
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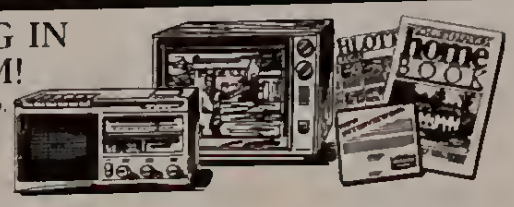

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Municipal Clerk Penney Edwards-Carter Celebrates Her 20th Year with the Borough

In 1968, shortly after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, Penney Edwards-Carter's mother told her that the Borough Mayor's office was looking for another secretary. And, she said, they were looking for someone black. "They think it's time to add some color to Borough Hall."

Mrs. Edwards-Carter was interviewed by Borough Administrator Robert Mooney, offered the job, and began work as a secretary to Mayor Henry Patterson. This month she will celebrate her 20th anniversary with the Borough.

Appointed deputy clerk in 1973, and municipal clerk in 1979, Mrs. Edwards-Carter has served under the administrations of three Borough Mayors: Mr. Patterson, Robert Cawley, and Barbara Sigmund. She has seen the nature of municipal government, as well as the town, undergo many changes.

Mayor Patterson and the six members of Council, she recalls, were not in Borough Hall on a daily basis. She saw them mainly at meetings.

"But when Mayor Cawley came in, he and the Council became much more involved in the daily operation of Borough Hall, and in issues affecting the Borough," she said. Mayor Sigmund's style, she feels, is somewhat different. "She doesn't work full-time and is here a lot more. I don't think of her as more involved or less involved, but rather as a continuation of the process of change."

A resident of John Street, where she lives with her husband, Keith, and daughter Katryna, the former Penney Edwards graduated from Princeton High School in 1965. She attended Rider College for two years while working for the State. She has also taken all necessary municipal clerk courses at Rutgers University.

A municipal clerk has three major responsibilities: election official, secretary to the governing body, and secretary to the municipal corporation — the Borough. When Mrs. Edwards-Carter joined the Borough two decades ago, there were two employees in the main office. Today there are five. In her first few years, she says, summers were very quiet, "so quiet we used to have to make up things to keep busy. But now summer is no different from the rest of the year."

Penney Edwards-Carter
Twenty Years with the Borough

A Growing Staff. In her years at Borough Hall, she has seen the Health Department staff increase when the department regionalized, and has also witnessed the regionalization of the Planning Board, Civil Rights Commission, Environmental Commission, and Joint Commission on Aging.

A number of other departmental staffs — including those at the tax office and engineering department — have grown too. The Fire Department, which she recalls in 1968 as basically a Borough Department that served the Township, has become much more of a joint operation.

But even as regionalization increased, Mrs. Edwards-Carter was opposed to efforts to consolidate Borough and Township. Speaking as a resident, she said she couldn't see the benefit to the Borough. "To some degree, the viewpoints in the Borough and Township are a lot different. I felt the inner-core residents' viewpoints would be swallowed up by a larger community."

Today, years after the failure of the last effort, she said she wasn't sure what difference consolidation would make now — "other than helping a lot of people who don't understand the difference between the two municipalities and are confused."

The workload in her office has increased over the years, she says, largely because the State has changed a number of the regulations that govern how municipalities operate and has increased the amount of reporting.

The Borough itself is different from what it was 20 years ago. she feels. "The size hasn't changed, but the nature of the community has. Princeton is no longer a sleepy town. We can equate it to a larger city in terms of activity and the number of people attracted here."

She notes that the University used to shut down in the sum-

Continued on Page 20B

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News of the THEATRES

Musical Whodunit Next At Hopewell Theater

The musical whodunit *Something's Afoot* will open at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre Friday, June 17, for a six-weekend run. The song-studded farce is a spoof of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*.

An English Lord invites his guests to a weekend in the country where they find themselves trapped in a ludicrous maze of booby traps and suspicious mishaps. The characters include a self-appointed amateur detective, Miss Tweed, played by Cynthia Lake of Princeton. Laura Jackson of Lawrenceville will be seen as Hope, the sweet ingenue who falls in love with a dashing college oarsman, played by Don Amnrosi.

Others include the outlandish Lady Grace Manley-Prowe portrayed by Sharon Alexander of Lawrenceville, the bumbling Col. Gillweather performed by Jack Friedel, the black sheep nephew played by Richard Chibbaro, and the country doctor, by Ed Mahler.

The estate servants and prime suspects include a predictably prompt butler portrayed by Mike Dunst, a new maid and a womanizing caretaker, roles taken by Laura Agin and Bob Gargiullo respectively.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre features a dessert buffet and coffee before curtain. The auditorium is air conditioned for summer comfort.

PROMISED: Singar/dancer John Watson Stewart returns to McCarter Theatre in PJ&B's production of the Nall Simon, Burt Bacharach musical "Promises, Promises." Directed by Milton Lyon, performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 16 to 18, at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets range from $12 to $19 and may be obtained by calling 683-8000.

Performances of *Something's Afoot* are weekends June 17 through July 23. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is $13.75, Saturday admission is $15. Ticket price includes both dessert and show. There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, 466-2766.

Second SummerFest Set At Rutgers University

The second Rutgers SummerFest will celebrate the arts with 62 performances in 55 days, including programs by pianist Alicia de Larrocha, the Tokyn String Quartet and the Metropolitan Opera.

Opening June 16 and continuing through August 7, the festival at New Jersey's State University will present three new plays produced by the professional Levin Theater company, a wide range of concerts, dance performances and a visual arts exhibit featuring the works of modern masters. The Metropolitan Opera will return to the Wood Lawn grounds this year with a free outdoor production of Puccini's *Turandot* on July 8.

A reception on June 16 will celebrate the opening of *Emil*, the first play in the Levin Theater company series, and of "Art After Silence," a visual arts exhibit of living artists influenced by the John Cage book of the same name. Lucas Samaras, George Segal and Roy Lichtenstein are among the visual artists represented.

Dance concerts running June 23 through 30 will feature the Don Redlich Dance Company, Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company with guest soloist Claire Porter, and DanceCompass with guest soloist Lillo Way.

Music from Aston Magna concerts on June 18 and 25 will feature works by Haydn, Mozart, Handel, J.C. Bach and Telemann performed on period instruments. John Hsu plays baryton and directs.

July brings 19 concerts in a little more than three weeks to the air-conditioned Nicholas Music Center at the Rutgers Arts Center. Programs will range from "Baroque Preludes to the Romantic Era" with James Scott and Charlotte Mattax on flute and harpsichord, through the jazz of the Kenny Barron Trio, to an evening of contemporary music with Charles Wuorinen.

Concerts will also be presented by the New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra conducted by Hugh Wolff, the all-female Colorado String Quartet, the Amati Trio, the Rutgers Festival Orchestra, violinist Peter Oundjian with pianist Ilana Vered, cellist Bernard Greenhouse, and pianists Shura Cherkassky, Nelson Freire and Abbey Simon.

Levin Theater Company will celebrate its 11th season of bringing new plays and professional theater to the Philip J. Levin Theater. In addition to *Emil* by Benjamin Bettenbender, *Rocky and Diego* by Roger Cornish, and an import from England of Don Hale's *Every Black Day* will be premiered.

Rutgers SummerFest is produced by the Mason Gross School of the Arts. For further information, or to charge tickets by phone, call Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (201) 932-7511. Inquiries can also be addressed to Arts Tickets, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick 08903. SummerPasses and other discounts are available.

New Season Readied At Open Air Theater

The Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park is celebrating its 25th anniversary this summer.

The season begins with a production of *Hamlet* by Shakespeare '70 directed by Frank Erath of Trenton State College and starring Stephen Kazakoff in the title role. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 15, 16, 17 and 18 at 8:30 in the 800-seat amphitheatre in Washington Crossing State Park.

Tickets are $5.50 for adults on Wednesday and Thursday and $2.75 for children 12 and under. Friday and Saturday, tickets are $6.50 for adults and $3.25 for children 12 and under. The sen-

(Continued on Next Page)

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

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The box office is open on performance days from 4:30. For information and directions call 737-1826. Reservations are not accepted, but patrons are encouraged to come early, to carpool, and to bring a picnic.

Following *Hamlet*, the Open Air Theatre will present the Princeton Opera Association production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *Iolanthe* June 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, July 1 and 2. Next comes the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical *The Sound of Music*, July 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16; Steven Schwartz's whimsical musical *Pippin*, by the Pennington Players, July 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29 and 30;

Also, *Oklahoma*, August 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12 and 13; and a musical to be announced, August 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26 and 27. All performances are at 8:30. The Open Air Theatre has newly improved sound and lighting systems.

Saturday Night Live Star To Open Comedy Club

Kevin Nealon of "Saturday Night Live" will open the new Catch a Rising Star comedy club at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton with performances this Wednesday through Saturday. Joining Mr. Nealon during the week will be two favorites at the club's New York location, Joy Behar and Jeff Stilson.

A comedian's comedian, Mr. Nealon describes himself as "a big and harmless guy who has a funny personality." He's been making people laugh since he was a teenager, and he began doing stand-up in Los Angeles comedy clubs in 1979. A native of Bridgeport, Conn., he was a guest on both "Late Night with David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" before joining the Saturday Night Live cast in 1986.

One of the most popular comediennes in the country, Joy Behar has hosted her own talk show, "Way Off Broadway Starring Joy Behar" on Lifetime Cable, and she can currently be seen on the HBO comedy special, "Women of the Night."

Catch a Rising Star show times are Tuesday to Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 for Tuesday through Thursday, $10 for Friday and Saturday, and $5 for Sunday and Monday.

For information and reservations, call 987-1234.

Garfield Magic Show

The Marketplace will present The Garfield Magic Show on Saturday, June 18, in a tent in the shopping center parking lot at the intersection of Routes 27 and 518, Franklin Township. Show times are 11 a.m., 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Garfield, the popular fat cat, will perform an array of magic tricks with a magician. There will be free balloons for the children.

"La Cage Aux Folles" At New Hope Playhouse

The musical comedy *La Cage Aux Folles*, starring shelley Berman and Nolan Van Way, is playing at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., through Sunday.

On Broadway, the show won six Tony Awards including best musical. Jerry Herman's score includes such memorable songs as "The Best of Times," "With You on My Arm," and "I Am What I Am."

Coming next to the Bucks County Playhouse will be Mimi Hines in Dennis Deal's *Nite Club Confidential*. This musical makes fun of the 1950's "B" movies, and does it with sophistication, good humor, and tuneful music.

Ms. Hines replaced Barbara Streisand in *Funny Girl* and later starred in the national tours of *I Do, I Do* and the non-musical *Prisoner of Second Avenue*.

Nite Club Confidential will run at the Playhouse from Wednesday, June 15, through July 3. For further information, call (215) 862-2041.

'The Shadow Box' Set As Stage One Opener

A murder mystery spoof, the music of Fats Waller, and a poignant and timely look at the mortality of man — all are featured in this season's offerings from Stage One Productions. Artistic Director Nick Procaccino has announced the company's 1988 summer seaon at the Rider College Fine Arts Building theater.

Mr. Procaccino will direct Michael Cristofer's *The Shadow Box*, a moving and poetic affirmation of life as seen from the perspective of three residents of a California hospice. The drama opens the Stage One season on Thursday and continues through Sunday, June 26.

Next, *The Musicol Comedy Murders of 1940* by John Bishop brings laughter, suspense, and mayhem to the stage — everything but music, since the play is not a musical. It plays from July 14 to 31 and will be directed by Frank Arment.

The final offering of the season is *Ain't Misbehavin'*, the Fats Waller musical, in which this American songmaster's works are played, danced and sung by an all-black company. Mr. Procaccino will direct and Roger Holland will provide musical direction. Carolyn Watson-Johnson will choreograph the musical, which runs from August 11 through 28. For reservations for all plays, call 683-0444.

Stage One's policy is to bring contemporary American theater to the area, and all three play selections reflect this aim. "*The Shadow Box* is not so much an examination of death as it is an affirmation of life," Mr. Procaccino says. "Poetic, remarkably funny, and deeply moving, it has long been one of my favorite works, and I am honored to have this opportunity to direct it." *The Shadow Box* was the winner of the 1977 Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award for best play of that year.

Frank Arment returns to direct *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, after his success last season as director of four of the *One Act Plays of Tennessee Williams*. Says Mr. Arment, "Playwright John Bishop has mixed up a bunch of zany Agatha Christie type characters in a threatening mansion during a blizzard. Then he has thrown in the audition for a perfectly bad musical, several charming murders, a love story and much hilarity." The play opened at Circle Repertory Company in New York City and then moved to Broadway.

Ain't Misbehavin', the 1978 Tony Award winning musical based on the music and songs of Fats Waller, features such favorites as "Honeysuckle Rose," "The Joint is Jumpin'," and several Waller tunes that were rediscovered and heard for the first time by modern audiences in this play.

Wolfgang Hull joins Stage One this summer as set and lighting designer, and Susan Wilson returns as costume designer for the company. Many of the Stage One company members who appeared in previous productions will be seen again on stage this summer. There will also be new talent pulled from Stage One's recent open auditions.

Ticket prices for Stage One productions remain at $10 and $8, and special senior citzen rates apply. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling the Stage One office at 683-0444.

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June Opera Festival Eases into Summer with Gershwin Selections

The June Opera Festival of New Jersey eased its way into the 1988 season Sunday night with "An Evening with Gershwin," featuring piano and vocal soloists, as well as chorus and orchestra. The nearly sold-out audience exchanged their porch hammocks for the chairs of the Kirby Arts Center while eavesdropping on the life of George Gershwin. Michael Pratt conducted the Princeton Pro Musica and members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in the four significant Gershwin works.

Gregory Stone was a collaborator of George Gershwin and arranged his *Overture for a Gershwin Concert* from some of the composer's better-known tunes. As the first work on the program, the *Overture* was reminiscent of the opening of a Broadway play, and introduced the audience to the musical style of Gershwin, if not the actual tunes.

Prominent melodies heard in this selection included *I Got Rhythm* and *Swanee*. Although this piece successfully set the tone of the concert and was ably performed by the orchestra, an immediate production flaw was apparent. The stage at Kirby Arts Center does not accommodate well such a large ensemble with such important musical action taking place at the back of the orchestra. Several instruments were literally offstage, and musical effects, such as an important cymbal crash, lacked the proper emphasis because the players were far beyond the sight and hearing of half of the audience.

Lullaby was originally composed as a string quartet and was performed here as an ensemble piece, with a number of instruments on each part. Its quartet roots were evidenced by some very nice solo quartet playing throughout the work. The first violin section held the "swing" mood well, and there was some lush playing from the cellos.

This piece was followed by what is probably Gershwin's most well-known work, *Rhapsody in Blue*, composed in 1924. A blend of jazz, blues, 19th-century romanticism and pianistic gospel, *Rhapsody* oozes the atmosphere of the red light district of New Orleans and the smoky clubs of backstreet New York from every musical pore. Christopher O'Riley, a classically-trained musician whose early roots are in jazz and rock, was soloist for this performance.

Mr. O'Riley carried a bit of rock and a lot of jazz with him into this performance, as his playing ranged from saucy flirtation with the orchestra to Franz Liszt reincarnate. Mr. Pratt took his tempos quickly, contrasting with the musical theatricality of Mr. O'Riley, who took his sweet old time walking up that keyboard.

The second half of the program was devoted to vocal music: selections from *Porgy and Bess*, Gershwin's "folk-opera" written in 1935. Featured with the Princeton Pro Musica and orchestra were soprano Geraldine McMillian and baritone Mark E. Coles. Without the piano taking up a portion of the stage, the orchestra was able to move forward, and the difference was evident immediately. However, the poor choristers were miles away from the action at the back of the stage.

The vocal music of Gershwin is not for those who like to hear intervals precisely sung or tempos accurately recorded. Ms. McMillian was true to the style in her vocal slides and sensuous approach to the text in selections such as "Summertime" and "My Man's Gone Now."

Mr. Coles worked his audience well, particularly in numbers such as "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin' " and "It Ain't Necessarily So." The one duet in the series, "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," displayed solid musical communication between the two soloists. In a concert presentation by an opera company, it might have been nice to see more staging and movement on the part of the soloists.

Frances Slade's choral artists held their own well with the soloists and orchestra, but the distance factor prevented them from shining as they could have, given their abilities. Two, unfortunately unidentified, ensemble soloists performed out of the chorus in the number "Gone, Gone, Gone" and the ensemble as a whole provided good back-up for the soloists in other selections.

The June Opera season has begun with a wail of the cornet and the slide of the trombone. The company has a well-deserved reputation for providing a healthy and professional musical environment for young singers from throughout the country, and the remaining productions, *Cosi fan tutte*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *The Ring of the Fettucines*, promise the finest in young vocal talent.

Cosi fan tutte, in a new translation by Peter Westergaard, will open Saturday, June 11, at the Kirby Arts Center at Lawrenceville School at 8 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling June Opera at 737-7711.

—Nancy Plum

MUSIC

Concerts, Classes Set By Waterloo Festival

The Waterloo Festival will be divided between Princeton, where the Waterloo School of Music will take up residence this summer at the University, and Waterloo Village in Stanhope, where many of the concerts will be performed.

However, there will be four orchestral concerts on Monday evenings at Richardson Auditorium, as well as six Friday evening chamber music concerts featuring the Waterloo School faculty artists, also in Richardson. In addition, a series of master classes in violin playing, cello playing, and string quartet technique and rehearsal will be open to the public in Richardson at no charge.

Continued on Next Page

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THE ROLE OF CARMEN will be portrayed by the trumpet (performed by Cindy Erickson) in Bizet's Suites No. 1 and 2, part of a concert of an all-opera concert performed by the Westminster Community Orchestra Saturday at 8 in the Witherspoon School Auditorium.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The 13th Waterloo Festival opens Friday, June 17, at 8:30 with a chamber music concert by members of the Waterloo Music School faculty. A quartet composed of Stuart Canin and Leonid Keylin, violins; Sol Greitzer, viola; and Nathaniel Rosen, cello, will perform Schubert's Quartet in D minor, *Death and the Maiden*, and will open the program with two contrapunti from Bach's *Art of the Fugue*. The program will also include the Brahms Trio in E-flat major for Horn, Violin and Piano, Op. 40, and Poulenc's Trio for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano.

The first orchestra concert of the Festival season will be on Monday, June 20, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. Waterloo principal conductor Gerard Schwarz will conduct, and pianist Vladimir Feltsman will perform Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto. The program will open with the Overture to *Oedipus Tyrannus*, written in 1881 by John Knowles Paine, who is considered America's first composer. Paine, who studied in Berlin, was professor of music at Harvard and the teacher of several figures in American music, including John Alden Carpenter, Arthur Foote and Daniel Gregory Mason.

Also on the program are Ravel's Suite No. 2 from *Daphnis et Chloe* and the Five Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 16, of Arnold Schoenberg. This work, written in a free atonal idiom, was considered revolutionary because of its use of orchestral color on an equal footing with harmonic elements. It is now considered one of Schoenberg's most accessible pieces.

Tickets for the chamber music program are $10, with orchestra concert tickets priced at $27.50. Tickets may be charged by Calling Ticketmaster at (201) 507-8900. They may also be purchased at the door at Richardson Auditorium. Additional information is available at 452-5000.

Master Classes. The master classes in Richardson Auditorium include "The Art of Violin Playing," with Raphael Bronstein and Arianna Bronne, Mondays from 11 to 1 starting this Monday and continuing through July 18; "Technique and Rehearsal of String Quartets," with Stuart Canin, Mondays, June 13, 20 and 27 from 4 to 6; and "The Art of Cello Playing," with Nathaniel Rosen, Fridays, June 17, 24 and July 1, from 11 to 1

All are open to the public.

Noontime Concerts Set At Carnegie on Tuesdays

The Carnegie Center is sponsoring noontime concerts every Tuesday between 12:15 and 1:30 in the outdoor amphitheater at 210 Carnegie Center. Rain dates are the following Thursday.

This Tuesday vocalist Wenonah Brooks and a combo consisting of bassist Brian Glassman, John Valerio on piano and Grant Macavoy on drums will play traditional jazz and blues. The following week, June 21, folksingers Gary Struncius and Debbie Lawton will perform.

The schedule includes Francis Perry, classical guitar, June 28; Larry Cole, Irish music, July 5; Julie Lieberman, jazz violin and guitar, July 12; Ed Henderson, folk soloist, July 19; and Debbie Strauss and the Odessa Klezmer Trio playing Jewish music, July 26.

The series has been arranged by Stephen Mosel, coordinator of artist services for the Arts Foundation of New Jersey. A weekly noontime series is also proposed, and will run through August. For information, call the Arts Foundation at (201) 463-3640, or Carnegie Center at 452-1444.

Summer Concert Series Schedule Is Announced

This summer marks the 20th anniversary season of the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert Series, which presents free concerts to the public in the main courtyard at the Princeton University Graduate College, and at Richardson Auditorium.

The 20th season has a distinct international flavor, featuring chamber music groups from

Continued on Next Page

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JUNE OPERA SINGERS: From left, Rodney Hardesty, Gary Brownlee and Erin Windie will sing the roles of Oberon, Puck and Tatania in the June Opera Festival's production of Benjamin Britten's "Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens Friday, June 17, at 8 at the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. Nagie Jackson has directed the operatic adaptation of Shakespeare's comedy, and Michael Pratt will conduct. Performances are also on June 25 and 28 at 8, and at 3 on June 19. *(Robert Faulkner photo)*

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Hungary, China, Japan and Great Britain, as well as two quartets from the United States. The performing groups include four prize-winning string quartets.

The schedule includes New World String Quartet, Thursday, June 30; Chilingirian String Quartet, Wednesday, July 6; Tokyo String Quartet, playing in Richardson Auditorium, Sunday, July 10; Sunrise Piano Quartet, also in Richardson, Monday, July 18; Takacs String Quartet, Sunday, July 24; and Shanghai String Quartet, Sunday, July 31.

All concerts will begin at 8 p.m. It is recommended that the audience bring blankets to the outdoor concerts. Picnicking and alcoholic beverages are not permitted at the concerts.

In case of rain, call 452-5977 for a recorded message. Concerts may be moved indoors to Richardson Auditorium.

New Jersey Symphony Sets 1988-89 Season

Hugh Wolff, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, has announced his plans for the 1988-89 season, his fourth with the orchestra.

The season will include a major concert series in Trenton's War Memorial auditorium as well as three other locations around the State. A highlight of this series will be a three-part program entitled "Music Turns the Century," featuring early 20th century masterpieces which have been selected not only to show the diversity of music composed at that time but to feature composers who had significant impact on future developments in music. Some of the composers represented are Debussy, Strauss, DeFalla, Stravinsky, Ives, Sibelius, Ravel and Prokofiev.

Soloists appearing with the orchestra for the first time on the major concert series include violinists Joseph Silverstein and Shlomo Mintz, and pianist Jeffrey Kahane. Returning guest artists on this series will be cellists Lynn Harrell and Carter Brey, clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, pianist Jorge Bolet, contralto Maureen Forrester and the Westminster Choir.

The NJSO's Chamber Orchestra series will return to Richardson Auditorium. A highlight is the world premiere of a new work by New Jersey composer Ezra Laderman, which was commissioned by the orchestra under Mr. Wolff and inaugurates an annual series of commissions of New Jersey composers.

George Manahan, former associate conductor of the NJSO and music director of the Richmond Symphony, will conduct one of the chamber orchestra concerts. Pianist Peter Serkin will open the series in November, and in subsequent concerts violinist Mark Peskanov and guitarist Eliot Fisk will be featured.

As a special event, the orchestra will present performances of Handel's *Messiah* with the Westminster Symphonic Choir conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt in Trenton and three other locations.

Subscription information is available by calling (201) 624-3713.

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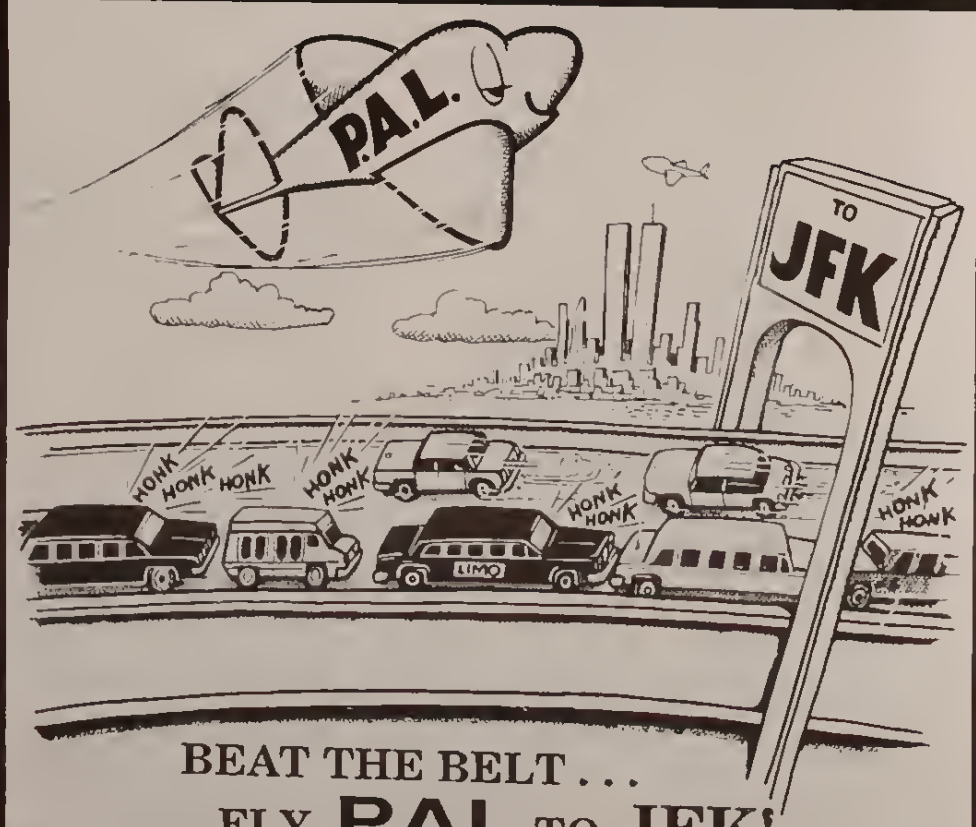

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Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, **Crocodile Dundee II** (PG), 7:15, 9:25; Eric II, **White Mischief** (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, **Au Revoir les Enfants**, daily at 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, **Babette's Feast**, daily 7:10, 9:10, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:10.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, **Colors** (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater II, **Casual Sex?** (PG13), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, **The Drifter** (R), Thurs. 5:30, 7:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, **Friday the 13th, Part VII** (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, **Big** (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, **Three Men and a Baby** (PG), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, **Above the Law** (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, **Biloxi Blues** (PG13), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:55, with early shows Sat. at 12, 2:30; Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, **Funny Farm** (PG), Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater III & IV, starts Friday, **Big Business** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:55, with early shows Sat. 12:15, 2:45; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I and II, Crocodile Dundee II (PG), daily 12:15, 2, 3, 4:30, 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30; with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, **Rambo III** (R), 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, **Beetlejuice** (PG), daily 12, 2:30, 4:45, and **Stand And Deliver** (PG), 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, **Poltergeist III** (PG13), daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, **The Last Emperor** (PG), 12:10, 3:30, 7:30; Theater VII, **The Manchurian Candidate**, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Theater IX, **Moonstruck** (PG), 11:45, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat. Also at midnight Fri. & Sat., **Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R), **Pink Floyd The Wall** (R), and **Heavy Metal** (R).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, **Willow** (PG), Thurs. 7, 9:25; Theater II, **Rambo III** (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, June 9

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box," Stage One Productions, directed by Nick Procaccino; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 10

8-11 a.m. Final French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's murder mystery, "Fatal Attraction," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8.

8-11:20 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, teaching included; YM-YWCA.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, June 11

9 a.m.: Annual Fete to benefit Princeton Medical Center; Princeton University Fields, Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, June 12

1-5 p.m.: Strawberry Festival sponsored by Montgomery Boy Scout Troop 46; Harlingen Church, Route 206.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

2:30 p.m.: Auction to benefit Reading and Recreation Services program for Trenton youth; McDougald Farm, Old Mill Road, Pennington.

Monday, June 13

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, June 14

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board Special Business Meeting; Valley Road Meeting Room.

Wednesday, June 15

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Shakespeare '70 Company, directed by Frank Erath; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Thursday, June 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: PJ&B Musical, "Promises, Promises," directed by Milton Lyon; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box," Stage One Productions, directed by Nick Procaccino; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Benjamin Bettenbender's new play, "Emil," Levin Theater Company, Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Friday, June 17

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, teaching included; YWCA.

8 p.m. Benjamin Britten's "Midsummer Night's Dream," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Festival Chamber Music Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bach, Brahms, Poulenc and Schubert.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Something's Afoot," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theater; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, June 18

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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2:30 pm
Athletic demonstrations previewing the New Jersey Special Olympics coming to Princeton University June 25.

1 pm
The Fred and Heather Magic and Illusion Show.

1:30 pm
The June Opera Festival presents an opera for kids in English, "The Ring of the Fettucines" in a preview performance.

2 pm
Pizza Star's Annual Pizza Spin-Off Contest for amateur and professional contestants.

3 pm
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"EXODUS," a bronze sculpture by Mike Gyampo that achieves a rare balance of sculptural form and content, is among the highlights of the 15th annual Mercer County Artists Show.

ART

Art Is Alive and Well In Mercer County Area

The 15th annual juried Mercer County Artists Show, which opened Friday at Mercer County Community College's Library Gallery, affirms the vitality of the visual arts in this area. A healthy diversity of media and styles is exhibited in the 69 works selected by the jurors from 179 entries for this show.

While four of the six works singled out by the jurors for awards are abstracts, the predominance of figurative work is noticeable in the exhibition as a whole. Also worthy of note is the experimentation with different media evidenced by a significant number of mixed media and handmade paper works.

———

In painting, the works of Deirdre McGrail, who received the show's top honor, the juror's merit award, stand out for their stylistic maturity and technical accomplishment. Both of the paintings exhibited by Ms. McGrail, *Grace and Marie* and *Lady in a Blue Dress*, are haunting images of anonymous figures in a barren "landscape" setting. Despite the specificity of the title, "Grace" and "Marie" are radically simplified, faceless figures, shrouded in black garments. Black outlines define the figures and the elemental forms of the landscape in which they are placed.

Ms. McGrail's spare palette contributes to the sense of mystery that suffuses her work. She paints with a mixture of coarse sand and oils that draws attention to the surface of the canvas and adds textural richness to her austere images.

———

In marked contrast to Ms. McGrail's restrained, figurative work, Michael G. Madigan's *Painting 112787* is a lively abstract, full of vibrant color and gestural energy. The large, irregularly shaped canvas, with curving and zigzagging contours, juxtaposes areas of chaotic, gestural brushwork and segments of flat, ordered pattern to create spatial tension. A spattering of drips floats like confetti over the surface of the painting.

Of the small-scale sculptural pieces in the show, two abstract stone sculptures, *The Wove* by John Jaskir in Virginia stone and *Prometheus* by Ann Schwartz in wavy alabaster, are noteworthy for their synthesis of material and form. Also of interest in this respect is a sculptural ceramic piece by Ursula Kaplowitz, *Image in Mind #2*. The swirling, flame-like form is executed in terra-cotta stoneware.

———

Movement in Sculpture. A small, figurative work in bronze by Mike Gyampo of the Johnson Atelier, entitled *Exodus*, is the outstanding sculpture in the show. The work consists of a group of figures in motion, linked by looping bands of metal that continuously lead the eye of the viewer around the piece to explore the relationship of the figures and the dynamic play of forms and space.

According to the artist, the title is meant to evoke the movement of people from one place to another for political and/or economic reasons. Several figures reach for a billowing "tent," symbolic of paradise, which flows from the upraised arms of a striding central figure; others shoulder heavy burdens however, and one figure has fallen, suggesting that exodus does not always lead to paradise. The balance of sculptural form and content

Continued on Next Page

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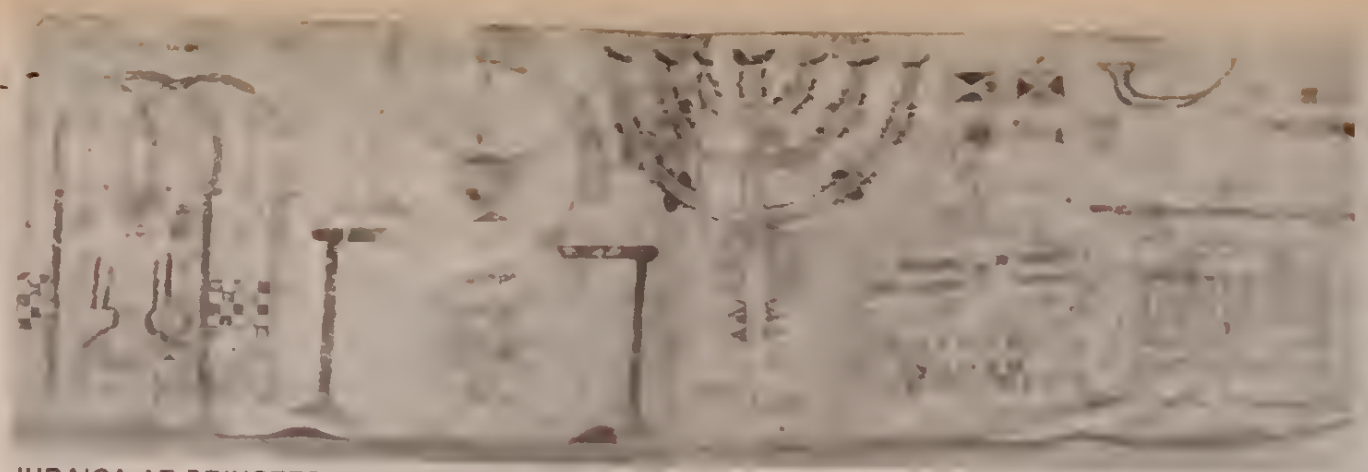

JUDAICA AT PRINCETON: These illustrations of the Temple vessels and holy places of Palestine from a 15th- or 16th-century Sephardic manuscript are included in a fascinating exhibition of Judaica from Princeton University collections at Firestone Library.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

achieved in this work is a rare accomplishment.

The inventive mixed-media works chosen for exhibition include Betty Jane Lee's *Corner of the Orchard*, a "painting" on blocks of rough, grainy wood and Jody Miller-Olcott's *Hangers On*, a mysterious "collage" construction that uses handmade paper, thorny branches and found objects.

Although there are only a handful of prints on exhibit, several were justifiably recognized with prizes. Jonathan Gaffin's expressive woodcut *Toi Khong Hoi? We Shall See*, which, like Mr. Gyampo's sculture, has political overtones, and Paul Giancola's abstract, geometric serigraph, *Color Heodroom*, represent very different uses of print media. Ruane Miller's computer-generated inkjet prints, *Skylights II* and *Skylights X*, are certainly among the highlights of the show. The spatial complexity and subtle gradation of tones that Ms. Miller is able to achieve in her luminous, colored prints are a revelation.

"Mercer County Artists '88" will remain on view on the Community College's West Windsor campus through July 15.

2500 Years of History. "Judaica at Princeton," the summer exhibition in Firestone Library's main floor gallery, brings together for the first time resources in Judaica from the various library collections at the University. While this exhibit pays tribute to a people who have been textually, rather than visually, oriented over their long history, it nonetheless offers plenty to look at.

The exhibiton is organized by topics that take up various aspects of the history and religious culture of the Jews, from the ancient world to the New World and the modern teaching of Jewish studies. Among the ancient objects on display are cylinder seals and clay tablets from the Biblical period, including a large cylinder of King Nebuchadnezzar II of Babylon, whose conquest of Judah is chronicled in the Bible.

Several of the medieval and Renaissance Hebrew manuscripts on exhibit are decorated with illuminations, similar to those found in Christian and secular manuscripts of the same period. A tiny, pocket-size version of a Hebrew treatise on Jewish customs from 15th-century Italy is illustrated with miniature paintings depicting scenes from Jewish daily life. Early printed editions of the Hebrew Biblical texts and other Jewish writings are also included in the exhibition.

Other sections of the exhibition include ritual objects and manuscripts and Judaica from the Islamic and modern worlds. Of particular interest are the schematic illustrations of the Temple vessels and holy places in Palestine from a 15th- or 16th-century Sephardic manuscript, and several text fragments from the Cairo Geniza, an important collection of medieval Jewish documents rediscovered in Egypt in the late 19th century, as well as early American Judaica from the 18th century.

Photographs of Israel and of the old Jewish cemetery in Venice by Benjamin Hertzberg accompany the exhibition. Mr. Hertzberg is particularly sensitive to the contrast between the old and the new in his images of Israel.

Upstairs, in Firestone's Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, "The Gothic Image: An Exhibition of Prints by John Taylor Arms" will continue for one more week, through June 15. With their reverence for the skill of the medieval craftsmen and the spiritual quality of the architecture of the Middle Ages, Arms' delicate etchings of the great Gothic cathedrals of Europe, produced in the 1920s, follow in the tradition of William Morris.

—Barbara A. Baxter

Summer Art Workshops For Children Ages 6-15

A series of Summer Art Workshops for children will be offered for six weeks, beginning June 27, at the Arts Council of Princeton. The program will be directed by Karen McLean Peterson of Highland Farm Studios in Hopewell. Mrs. Peterson has taught similar programs in Hopewell for the past four summers.

The workshops are available to children from 6 to 15, and each session will be subdivided into groups according to age. A complete and different set of art and crafts projects will be offered weekly.

Each week will have a central theme or focus around which will be organized both art projects and a series of walking "field trips" in Princeton. On these walks, the children will be asked to sketch and do other forms of visual "note-taking." Themes will include gargoyles and imaginary animals; water animals and different forms of water environments; the air, and real and imaginary forms of flight and flying creatures.

In addition to drawing and painting, art projects will include mask-making, puppets, mobiles, kites, clay sculpture, paper sculpture, book-making and weaving.

Enrollment may be made by the week for either the morning session from 9 a.m. to noon; the afternoon session, from 1 to 4

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

League of Women Voters Sets Goals for the Year

Regional planning, increasing the supply of affordable housing, and the consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township — each a subject of extensive study and consensus — were all supported as goals at the recent annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area.

Under President Linda Mather, the League has been active this past year in studying and reaching consensus on national and State issues as well as local ones. Committees have been studying United States farm policy, national security, and the provision of human services.

League members have testified before the Mercer County Commission on the Status of Women in support of its steps to prevent adolescent pregnancy, and have lobbied on various environmental and planning issues. They have also begun a study of the use of alternate dispute resolution as a possible answer to the litigation explosion.

These activities are all part of the League's commitment to the greater involvement of the public in government. To that end, the League continues to set up community forums where candidates for public office debate issues, and to provide, at election time, the voter information sheets which give background on the candidates to every registered voter.

The League welcomes as members all American citizens, male or female, who wish to become involved in public issues. For further information, call Frieda Gilvarg at 924-7018 or Rita Ludlum at 921-6181.

CONSULTING WITH LAWMAKERS: Princeton Area League of Women Voters officers are shown on a recent visit to Trenton to consult with state legislators. They are, from left, Vice Presidents Rita Ludlum and Dottie Powers, President Linda Mather, and Secretary Charlotte Scheiner.

The annual meeting of the English Speaking Union will be held Sunday at the Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street, from 3 to 5.

There is a change in the previously announced program. Dr. Ray Raymond, director of the British Information Services, New York, will speak on how the summit will affect the European alliance.

There will also be a toast to the Queen on her birthday. For further information, call 924-7045.

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual picnic on Thursday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, starting at noon. Members are asked to provide sufficient food for six people.

"The Cat's Meow," an all-female singing group from Princeton High School, will entertain.

The March of Dimes began its annual Mercer County Phonathon Campaign on May 23. Volunteers have been calling area March of Dimes supporters to ask them to renew their financial commitment to the fight against birth defects.

Weidel Realtors of Princeton and Coopers & Lybrand of Forrestal Village have donated their phone lines to the drive. Weidel sales associates are also making phone calls side by side with other volunteer groups from Mercer County College, Nottingham High School and Steinert High School.

Nearly 1,000 calls have been made, and more than $2,000 has been pledged, bringing the March of Dimes almost halfway to its $4,500 County goal. Odaria Kira of Weidel Realtors and Mike McCabe have each made more than 100 calls.

The American Lung Association of Mid-Jersey is offering radon test kits to permit radon testing of homes. Radon, a tasteless and odorless gas emitted by the natural decomposition of rock under the earth's surface, can become trapped within houses, increasing the risk of lung cancer.

The price of the kits is $24.95, including laboratory analysis. For information on how to order, call 452-2112.

The West Windsor Lions Club has run out of wheelchairs, which it loans free of charge.

Persons with a wheelchair they would like to donate should call Dr. John DiPolvere at 799-1092. The donation is tax-deductible, and a receipt will be given.

A testimonal dinner to honor Lion District Governor Norman Goldstein, a resident of West Windsor, will be held by the West Windsor Lions Club at Angeloni's Restaurant, Whitehouse-Mercerville Road, on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Cost of the dinner is $37.50. For tickets or details, call Ed DiPolvere at 586-1149.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday at the New Jersey State Planetarium in Trenton. Curator Richard Peery will present the club's annual planetarium show at 8 p.m.

The Princeton Macintosh User's Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in room C-207 of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle. The public is invited.

FullWrite Professional, a new word processing program, will be demonstrated.

The public is invited to an installation of National Council of Jewish Women officers at 7:30 on Monday at the West Windsor Library, Clarksville Road.

The installation will be followed by a talk by Marge Rubin on collecting jewelry, Judaica and other antiques. Persons may bring items to be appraised.

For further information, or to arrange a ride, call Louise Witonsky at 924-2752.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

p.m., or a full-day session, from 9 to 4.

The cost is $70 per week for the morning or afternoon session; $185 per week for the full-day session.

For further information call Karen Peterson at 466-3475 or The Arts Council at 924-8777. Registration is limited to 18 children per session and may be made at the Arts Council.

Children's Art Workshop Offered by Arts Council

An art workshop series for children in grades one through five will be offered by Susan Kriegman at the Arts Council on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., from June 28 through August 4.

Lessons will be designed to foster imagination and individuality and to encourage young artists to explore various techniques. Each day a new project will be introduced, along with an explanation of new skills and concepts. One day per week will be devoted to outdoor drawing projects. Emphasis will be on drawing and design.

Class size is limited to ten. To register, call Ms. Kriegman at 275-6553 by June 20. Cost is $125.

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PLAYS

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Thursday-Saturday, July 14-16 and Saturday, July 30 at 8:00 pm
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MUSIC

John W. Stewart in PJ&B's Promises, Promises PHOTO: Randall Hagadorn

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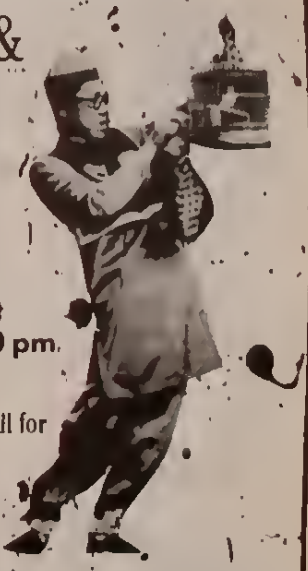

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TUES. thru THURS. June 14-16
Hollywood Shuffle 7:30 Spinal Tap 9:00

HOLLYWOOD SHUFFLE was one of last year's unexpected comic delights, and marks the auspicious debut of producer-writer-director Robert Townsend, a new leader in the rising black film community. Made on a shoe-string budget of only $100,000, it's conceived as a send-up of blaxploitation and sitcom stereo-typing, but it shoots as many arrows towards black actors pandering for tv's modern-day min-strel shows as it does towards racist directors, scriptwriters and casting agents. Townsend himself plays Bobby, a typical, struggling young black actor battling with his principles and his desire to find work. Through a series of comic vignettes which are rude, bodacious and on-the-money, funny *Shuffle* blasts away at its intended targets – those responsible, both black and white for the images of color on the silver screen. Don't miss this one, both for its exuberant street-smart satire, and for the pleasure of see-ing a blazing new talent off to a great start. *USA, 1987, 82 minutes, R*

THIS IS SPINAL TAP is the funniest movie ever made about rock and roll, and also one of the most accurate. It was one of 1983's sleeper hits—not only because of its affectionate spoofing of the music scene, but also because it so artfully skewers the rock-documentary form itself. (Scorsese's *The Last Waltz*). Director Rob Reiner plays the on-screen character of a filmmaker making a "rockumentary" on the fictional English heavy-metal band Spinal Tap, which is attempting a comeback in a U.S. tour. His fellow screen-writers, American actors Christopher Guest and Michael McKean, play the band's two lead guitarists. Nigel Tufnel and David St. Hubbins. Reiner's filmed story of the band's pathetic tour achieves moments of surprising poignancy, as their gigs get cancelled, their manager quits, nobody shows up at their record autographing session, the lead singer's girl-friend takes control, etc. While Reiner does a send-up of practically every rock cliche there is, *Spinal Tap* isn't mean spirited at all. His obvious affection and feel for life on the road keeps the satire friendly, and the result is a very funny movie—not as funny, perhaps, as some real-life bands are unintentionally. *USA, 1983, 82 minutes, R*

FRI. thru SUN. June 17-19
Laundrette 7:30/Prick Up Ears 9:15

MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE was one of the real sleepers of 1986, a sharp, so-phisticated, funny, sexy and compassionate picture about the conflict between street punks and Pakis-tani immigrants in contemporary South London. The director is the talented Stephen Frears (*Prick Up Your Ears*) but the film's secret is the script by 29 year old playwright Hanif Kureishi, in which he makes something richly entertaining out of his divided loyalties. Gordon Warnecke stars as Omar, an 18-year old Pakistani youth trying to make his way in his adopted country. The son of a failed writer (Roshan Seth) and the nephew of a gaudy hustler (Saeed Jaffrey), Omar sees the chance of creating Utopia by turning a rundown, grungy laun-drette into a neon-lit social club. In the process, he enlists the aid of his old school friend Johnny (Daniel Day Lewis), a white Cockney youth who's trying to pull away from his gang of unemployed racist Paki-bashing punksters. In a city where Pakistani immigrants and alienated natives are constantly at odds, Omar and Johnny (who be-come lovers) struggle to keep their business thriv-ing and their personal relationship alive. *Laundrette* is a political film in the best sense. In that its politics are embedded in its humanity. Kureishi's screen-play grinds no axes in its loving and ironic examin-ation of Pakistanis caught between cultures. This is a film of real substance, one that puts its own truth above the fear of offending someone, and without showing off, has courage as well as artistry. *Great Britain, 1986, 93 minutes, R*

FRI. thru SUN. June 24-26
Room With View 7:30/Maurice 9:30

A ROOM WITH A VIEW was *the* art film of 1986, and the film with which the team of producer Ismail Merchant, director James Ivory, and screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala finally struck it rich in their sixteenth collaboration (*Heat and Dust, The Bostonians*). Written in 1901, E.M. Forster's sweetest and sunniest novel is the story of Lucy Honeychurch (Helena Bon-ham Carter), an unformed and largely stifled, upper middle-class girl who travels to Italy in 1907, falls in love, and is eventually liberated from the mores and conventions of Victorian England. Lucy's destiny is worked out in a mix-ture of farce, sharp social comedy and romantic adventure, and even a hint of myth. Forster's gallery of characters includes Maggie Smith as Lucy's spinsterish chaperone, Julian Sands as George, a dream companion of hot blood and enlightened feminism, Judi Dench as a gimlet-eyed novelist, and Daniel Day Lewis (the punk street kid in *My Beautiful Laundrette*) as Cecil, her insufferably snobbish suitor whose heart is as starched as his collar. Made on a peanuts budget of only $3 million, *Room* is ravishing to look at and to listen to, since Jhabvala's screen-play has kept the young Forster's ardent rosy-ripe tone as well as his satirical wit. If there is such a thing as a perfect movie on this sum-mers series, this is it. The Merchant/Ivory Jhabvala team have finally achieved what they were looking for—the union of painterly, high-art aestheticism and exciting movie-making. *Great Britain, USA, 1986, 115 minutes*

MAURICE is further testament to the art-istry of the Merchant/Ivory team—as if *Room With a View* weren't enough. Their subject is once again a novel by E.M. Forster, this time a 1914 work tracing the sexual awakening of a young man torn between his own longings and the confines of Edwardian England. Forster, himself a homosexual, wrote *Maurice* as a means of giving private voice to his own inner conflicts, but due to its subject matter, the book was not published until a year after his death in 1970. Ordinary, middle-class Maurice (James Wilby) enters Cambridge and falls in love with the snobbish, intellectual and handsome Clive (Hugh Grant), with whom he has an intense but wholly platonic affair. When Clive subsequently becomes a lawyer with political ambitions and abandons Maurice for a conventional marriage, a confused and unconsolable Maurice also tries to change. But visits to the family doctor (Denholm Elliott) and a charlatan hypnotist (Ben Kingsley) both prove of no avail. Finally Maurice, by now a respectable stockbroker, finds both physical and emotional fulfillment with Clive's gamekeeper Alec (Rupert Graves), a man from a class far "beneath" him. Literate, passionate, impeccably acted and directed, *Maurice* creates a world so richly textured in ideas, feelings and characters that the viewer freely gives way to the spell. In short, Merchant and Ivory have done it again. *Great Britain, 1987, 135 minutes, R*

TUES. thru THURS. June 28-30
Tampopo 7:30/Family Game 9:30

TAMPOPO, aptly described as a Japanese noodle western, is about a young widow (Tam-popo) who wants to become a great noodle chef, and the cowboy-hatted truck driver (Goro) who rides in a la Shane to help her accomplish this. Together, they set out in search of the per-

TUES. thru THURS. July 5-7
Midnight 7:15/Pennies 9:30

ROUND MIDNIGHT is Bertrand (*A Sunday in the Country*) Tavernier's passionate elegy for a vanishing way of life and art. A great American be-bop musician, Dale Turner, arrives in Paris in 1959, where he joins the expatriate community of jazz musicians headed by the pathfinding pianist Bud Powell, and is subse-quently saved from alcoholism and death by a young Frenchman, a worshipful hanger-on, who offers to manage his life and finances. At the film's center is the performance as the musician of Dexter Gordon, the 63-year old tenor saxo-phonist, who lends his softly magisterial presence to the movie with astounding self-confidence. Gordon possesses something no trained actor could fake: the essence of the jazz spirit, and he commands the screen with the dignity of an exhausted emperor. Tavernier finds the rhythm of his film's style in the cool, dark colors and loping harmonies of be-bop, and in the laconic tempo of Gordon's speech and walk. Spoken in both French and English, *Round Mid-night* features a freshly recorded jazz score with guest appearances by Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter and many others. But it is Dexter Gor-don who becomes the very embodiment of the music itself, and his performance is an inspired riff on the theme of native sons abroad. *USA, France, 1986, 130 minutes.*

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN is a film that broke new ground in movie musicals. Based on the 1978 BBC television series, writer Dennis Potter and director Herbert Ross literally create a new kind of musical—a heavily stylized, sometimes neo-Brechtian comedy-melodrama with music which literally defies genre. Potter's story probes the disparity between the popular songs of the 30's and the bleak reality of the times, with the charac-ters bursting into song at critical points—the songs being the classic tunes of the period played in their original recordings and perfectly synched with the actors' movements. It chronicles the low-jinks of Arthur, a sleazy sheet-music salesman and street-wise hustler (Steve Martin), who naively believes in a world where the lyrics of the songs he sells come true. Like the TV serial, the movie narrates Arthur's on-the-make travels, his frustration with his frigid wife (Jessica Harper), and his dalliance with a vir-ginal, small-town schoolteacher (Bernadette Peters). Ross sees the 30's as a vision of the American split between idealism and corruption, between optimism and dread, and photographer Gordon Willis evokes them in a dazzling synthesis of images from depression photographers like Walker Evans. *Pennies from Heaven* is a daring and innovative work, not content to be merely a musical, and too fearful for the flatness of melo-drama. *USA, 1981, 108 minutes, R*

FRI. thru SUN. July 8-10
Last Tango 7:15/Betty Blue 9:30

LAST TANGO IN PARIS remains the most powerfully erotic and sexually liberating movie of our time. Bernard (*The Last Emperor*) Bertolucci's employment of sex combined with passion and emotional violence was a real cine-matic breakthrough of the 70's. Marlon Brando plays a middle-aged American widower living in Paris who, in despair, sets up an apartment with an anonymous young girl (Maria Schneider) for afternoons of pure sexual encounter. These ses-sions form the core of the film, during which she falls in love with him and he instructs her in sex-ual experiences that are still new in conventional films—scenes that are frenzied, furious celebra-tions of the ecstasies and limitations of sexual passion. Both Bertolucci and Brando dare to pull out all the stops, and the result still shocks, antagonizes and embarrasses. *Italy/France, 1972, 125 minutes, X*

BETTY BLUE is the latest from neo-new wave *enfant terrible* Jean-Jacques Beineix (*Diva*), and although the title may be Blue, the prose is purple and the passion red-hot. It's the story of a torrid, summertime affair between a beach bum and would-be writer named Zorg, and adult-lipped, Renoiresque, fiercely sensual life-force woman named Betty, who swings maniacally from incandescent highs to destruc-tive rages that turn increasingly upon herself. Extravagant, passionate, at times even shock-ing, *Betty Blue* is dedicated to excess and impulsiveness. This is also the most sexually explicit foreign film since *Last Tango in Paris*. Betty and Zorg's love-making scenes shake the

SOMETHING WILD was one of 1986's best film comedies, but most people missed it. It's the the work of Jonathan Demme, and like his previous hits *Melvin & Howard* and *Handle With Care*, it's a movie that only starts as a comedy, then slips into melodrama, and winds up as some-thing of a romantic dream. Jeff Daniels (*Purple Rose of Cairo*) plays a strait-laced businessman whose only brush with crime—failing to pay his lunch tab—captures the attention of uninhibited kook Melanie Griffith, who has identified Daniels as a kindred spirit, and who kidnaps him to be her escort her high school reunion. All goes well until her real husband (Ray Liotta), a psychotic, small-town hood, turns up at the same reunion. What follows is a kind of provincial version of Griffin Dunne's nightmare in *After Hours*. Demme is a master at finding the bizarre in the ordinary, and *Something Wild* is *really* screwball; it breaks conventions and turns into a scary, slapstick thriller. Demme's best films all speak eloquently of the dislocation in American life. There are no villains, just people striving to belong. In trying to say something funny and disturbing about the way we live, he takes a risk in *Something Wild*, one we should be willing to take with him. *USA, 1986, 114 minutes, R*

TUES. thru THURS. July 19-21
Sid And Nancy 7:30/Withnail & I 9:30

SID AND NANCY is the powerful and riveting story of the intense and ultimately self-destructive love affair between Sid Vicious (Gary Oldman), a famous singer for the British rock band The Sex Pistols, who died of a heroin overdose in 1979, and Nancy Spungeon (Chloe Webb), a bleached blond junkie from the sub-urbs of New York. What they made together may not be beautiful music, but it does provide a definitive image of the 70's. Director Alex Cox (*Repo Man*) treats their true-life tale as an epic love story, blending scenes of mad, druggy violence with a sympathetic portrait of his characters' essential innocence. His film makes no attempt to conceal how boringly self-destructive its punk lovers were, yet it holds us fascinated—even mesmerized—to its preordained conclusion. Cox's vision is dark and disturbing, but what makes *Sid and Nancy* memorable is its furtive, hidden tenderness. Amidst the pain, Cox manages to find both silky lyricism and sardonic comedy, and his most daring feat is his ability to romanticize his lovers without idealizing them in the least. *Sid and Nancy* remains pathetically life-sized to the end, even when their story takes on overtones of a punk apocalypse. *Great Britain, 1986, 111 minutes R (and how)*

WITHNAIL AND I is a period comedy of the 60's that begins in North London three months before the end of the decade—when the "swinging sixties" were very definitely coming to an end. The period is personified by two insep-arable, hippie, would-be actors, whose shared dreams of stardom are fueled more by pints and joints than by anything as banal as actual audi-tions. When the duo at last escape their city-bound dreariness for a holiday at the country estate of Withnail's flamboyant Uncle Willie, hilarious disaster ensues. Bruce Robinson, who wrote *The Killing Fields*, makes a notable direc-torial debut with a witty scenario based on his own autobiographical novel, which isn't social history as much as it is about growing up. His film isn't the whole story of the sixties, but a small, breezy and genuinely funny footnote that comes complete with a new chicken recipe that would shock even Julia Child. *Great Britain, 1987, 104 minutes, R*

FRI. thru SUN. July 22-24
Assault 7:00/Mephisto 9:30

THE ASSAULT won the 1986 Oscar as the year's Best Foreign Film, but precious few people ever saw it. The work of Dutch director Fons Rademakers, it's a sober, sensitive account of a young man's struggle to square himself with the dramatic events that shaped his past, as well as a conventional mystery story in a wartime setting. The film opens in the small Dutch town of Haarlem during the last stages of the German occupation in 1945. The Resistance has chosen a quiet street where the bourgeois Steenwijk family live as the perfect place to assassinate a particularly vile Nazi collaborator. He is killed in front of a neighboring house, but its inhabitants drag the corpse next door so that

BEING THERE is writer Jerzy Kosinski's funny and thought-provoking look at the pervasive influence of TV in our lives, as well as a devastat-ing commentary on our search for gurus and in-stant simple answers to complex problems. In his penultimate screen role, the late Peter Sellers gives you a *Tour de Force* performance as Chance, a man with no background or parents, who has spent his entire life gardening—and watching TV. When he is unexpectedly thrown into the real world, his naivete and innocence are mis-taken for wisdom, and politicians, women and busi-nessman flock to him for guidance and insight. This is an exquisitely crafted, outrageously funny satire, one which makes a whimsical dream of a story come true. Directed by Hal Ashby, with Shirley MacLaine and Melvyn Douglas. *USA, 1979, 130 minutes, PG*

FRI. thru SUN. July 29-31
Prizzi's Honor 7:15/Mona Lisa 9:30

PRIZZI's HONOR was the late, great John Huston's penultimate film, a deliciously demented black comedy based on Richard Condon's 1982 novel set inside the world of the Mafia. Huston has made gangster put-ons before (*The Maltese Falcon, Beat the Devil*) but this time he dares to be different with a ven-geance. Jack Nicholson stars as Charley, a trusted enforcer for the Prizzis, a Mafia family headed by William Hickey. Huston's gallery of rogues also includes the Don's grandaughter, a character worthy of the Borgias, played by Huston's own grandaughter Angelica, and Kathleen Turner, a free-lance hit woman with enough come-on carnality to singe the screen. Nicholson falls for her hard (who wouldn't?) and follows her to L.A. where he has to ask himself, "Should I ice her or marry her?" The two are a magical screen pair and make something cred-ible and inexplicably touching of this bizarre coupling—like two cobras with a nesting itch, although if ever a marriage were not made in heaven, it's this one. *Prizzi's Honor* is a kind of cracked romance, both pathetic and hilarious, in which Condon's script pushes the genre standbys of violence, family loyalty, and "honor" to their extremes. It's also a comedy of greed and betrayal; there are no "good people," no honorable acts, no true loyalties, and it's Nicholson's Charley who becomes the ultimate victim of the Prizzis' "honor." In a world governed entirely by force and guile, he's stupid enough to fall in love. *USA, 1985, 129 minutes, R.*

MONA LISA won both the Cannes Best Actor Award and an Oscar nomination for the brilliant British actor Bob Hoskins, who plays George, a smalltime London hood, in Neil Jordan's perverse fairy tale, a kind of sardonic and ultimately moving variation on the *Beauty and the Beast* theme. Hoskins' George becomes the driver, unlikely knight errant, and eventually, patsy, for an edgy black prostitute (Cathy Tyson). Pugnacious, boorish, and naively romantic, he falls for his gangly dark Princess, and at her request undertakes a search for a drugged-out, 15-year-old hooker lost somewhere in the porno underworld, a quest which takes him on a devious trail leading to blackmail, ter-ror, disillusion and a shattering climax. As George enters the night world of clubs, peep parlors and S&M dens, the film grows darker and more sinister. Both lush and lurid, *Mona Lisa* is a great rarity: a romantic gangster movie in which Jordan creates a gaudy, tawdry dream-world cleverly pitched between pulp and poetry, a world where dreams are cheap and fairy tales don't quite come true. *Great Britain, 1986, 100 minutes, R*

TUES. thru THURS. Aug. 2-4
Decline 7:30/Secaucus 9:15

THE DECLINE OF THE AMERI-CAN EMPIRE is a kind of *Big Chill* with a Ph.D., a comic/dramatic/erotic *tour de force* which won the New York Film Critics award for Best Foreign Film in 1986. Its subjects are a group of eight Canadian male and female aca-demics who gather at a lakefront cottage in Quebec for the weekend. The narrative struc-ture is divided into three interspersed parts; the first involving the men in a country kitchen, the second, the women in a high-tech health club; and the third reuniting them all for a settling of accounts that recalls memories of Bergman's *Smiles of a Summer Night*, as all discuss their sexual exploits with amusing candor. Blending comic exaggeration and pathos, careerism and wounded egos, writer-director Denys Arcand exposes the psyches of his middle-aged sub-jects and they, in turn, reveal their hidden, darker sides as the lighthearted repartee evolves. As in the films of Eric Rohmer (*Ma Nuit Chez Maud, Pauline at the Beach*), talk has rarely seemed so delightful or illuminating. *Canada, 1986, 101 minutes, R*

RETURN OF THE SECAUCUS SEVEN marked the directorial debut of 29-year old John Sayles (*Matewan, Brother from Another Planet*) who wrote, produced, directed and edited his independent movie on a shoe-string budget of

TUES. thru THURS. Aug. 9-11
Scene Of Crime 7:30/Body Double 9:00

SCENE OF THE CRIME is an excit-ing, stylish thriller alive with danger and sexual possibility from Andre Techine, which won him the Best Director prize at Cannes in 1986. Its first ten minutes are inspired by the opening of *Great Expectations*: a fourteen-year old boy is threatened by an escaped convict (in this case a young and handsome one) who needs food and money, and the boy duly gets it for him. From then on, however, it's goodbye Dickens, hello Proust and Hitchcock. Lilli, the boy's mother (Catherine Deneuve), is divorced, and she and her son live with her mother (Danielle Darrieux), while Lilli runs a country nightclub in provincial southwest France. The boy and his mother are devoted to each other, but the equa-tion changes when she meets the criminal, and soon both mother and son are thrust into an unknown world of death, desperation, and bru-tality. Techine is able to rotate the various elements of his film's psychological puzzle with exceptional poise, with the result that *Scene of the Crime* is completely absorbing, propelled as it is by the kind of innocent, unselfconscious sto-rytelling energy that was once the staple of French and American filmmaking. *France, 1986, 90 minutes*

BODY DOUBLE is a wittily suspenseful, dazzlingly erotic intrigue that restored director Brian de Palma as the principal heir to the Hitchcock throne, and never has he been more perversely brilliant in his tracking of the pervasive lust—for money, sex, power—that floats throughout our culture. His hero is Jake (Craig Wasson), a pleasant wimp who becomes fascinated, then sex-ually obsessed, with Gloria (Deborah Shelton), a faraway female figure he can only spy on through a telescope. But his voyeuristic passion turns to fear when he discovers that another man is watch-ing her too, but for different reasons: to murder her with a power drill. Jake's pursuit of answers in-volves him in the world of porno films, and intro-duces him to Holly (Melanie Griffith), a porn actress who becomes the bizarre double of the dead Gloria. *Body Double* is sexy and explicitly crude—not for nothing is it rated R—and De Palma's most blatant variation to date on Hitchcock, with ele-ments of both *Vertigo* and *Rear Window*. But it's also a true De Palma original, to which he brings all the skills of his craft which have made him the master of mayhem. Hitch would have been proud. *USA, 1984, 114 minutes, R (and how)*

FRI. thru SUN. Aug. 12-14
Clockwork Orange 7:15/Diva 9:45

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE was Stanley (*Full Metal Jacket*) Kubrick's first film since *2001* and further confirmed his status as our most audacious and important American film director. It created a furor that polarized the movie-going public; you either loved it or hated it. Based on the Anthony Burgess novel, it moves on many levels at once; psychological, social, moral, and mythical. The setting is London in the near future where gangs of roving, adolescent Teddy boys (Malcolm McDowell's Alex and his Droogs) rule the night, with plenty of the old "ultra-violence" (this is not a film for the squeamish). Kubrick gives us his icily brilliant vision of a future in which western society has become a mod slum, at once super technol-ogized and squalid, and takes a galvanizing and hypnotic look at those aspects of modern life that frighten us all. *England, 1971, 137 minutes, R*

DIVA was the tour-de-force that put its direc-tor, newcomer Jean-Jacques Beineix, in the front ranks of French moviemakers. Jules, an 18-year-old Paris mailman (Frederic Andrei), loves opera, and his primary fascination is an American diva (played and sung by Wilhelmenia Fernandez) who won't record her voice for fear of diluting her art. One night, he secretly tapes her performance, and when two Taiwanese record pirates find out, the chase is on. But it's another recording accidentally dropped in his mail—a prostitute's taped confession implicating a high-ranking police inspector—that involves our hero in a maelstrom of thriller twists. *Diva* is a flamboyant film of divine madness in which style is all. Beineix delights in all the cinematic elements available to a director, and his movie is full of flip, stangy dialogue and kaleidoscopic images, with the immediacy of an up-to-the min-ute collage. Fortunately, all the images, visual gags and homages fit together, and reverberate back and forth. Beineix is a director who thinks with his eyes, and *Diva* is a true auteur's movie

FRI. thru SUN. Aug. 19-21
Dune 7:15/Liquid Sky 9:45

DUNE is David (*Blue Velvet*) Lynch's $40 million adaptation of Frank Herbert's cult sci-fi novel which emerges on the screen as a comic book adventure in primary colors—a dark, spell-binding drama full of murmurs, whispers, byzantine plots and messianic fevers. Herbert's mythological medievalist fantasy is a nightmare of complexity, and just explaining the rules on any one of the four planets involved could fill a two-hour movie. But don't worry about trying to remember all the names of the planets and the warring feudal factions—just submit to the images, and the story will soon fall into place. For in a Lynch film, the images are all, and this is the best designed movie since *Blade Runner*. Lynch thinks imagistically, and *Dune* is com-posed more like a grand opera than a movie. And no sci-fi film has ever been so inspired by the past, or so audaciously eclectic: Victorian machinery, weapons from the 30's, costumes from the Renaissance, figures who seem to have stepped out of an Edward Gorey drawing mixed in with punk grotesques. The juicy cast is fun too, ranging from veterans like Jose Ferrer as the Emperor and Kenneth McMillan as the power-crazed Baron Harkonnen, to newcomer Kyle MacLachlan (of *Blue Velvet* fame) as Dune's superhero, young Paul Atreides. Plus Linda Hunt, Brad Dourif, and even Sting, in his movie debut as a stylish nasty. *USA, 1984, 140 minutes, PG-13*

LIQUID SKY is a low-budget ($400,000) triumph of imagination, written, produced and di-rected by Soviet emigré Director S'lava Tsukerman. Part science fiction thriller and part Warholian spoof of New York's punk music scene, it has the manner of a comic strip. Its premise: aliens, searching for ecstasy, have come to earth to kill and vaporize humans during the act of intercourse. The victims are denizens of New York's under-ground—zombies of the spirit, existing on fixes of drugs and sex, for whom death is the ultimate high. Photographed in day-glo colors, punctuated by video images and scored with electronic music, *Liquid Sky* is a celebration of virtually every anti-social attitude one can think of. It has enough sex, violence, meanness and bizarre fashion sense to make it definitely not a movie for everyone. Crazily and perversely beautiful, *Liquid Sky* has to be one of the funniest and dirtiest science fiction movies ever made. Tsukerman's is an alien vision of America as a civilization light years beyond all others in decadence, something the film accepts without comment. Whether you will too is another question altogether. *USA, 1983, 122 minutes, R*

TUES. thru THURS. Aug. 23-25
Small Change 7:30/Dreamchild 9:30

SMALL CHANGE For Francois Truffaut, children are a sacred trust, and he has always shared special communion with them, from Antoine Doinel (*The 400 Blows*) to *The Wild Child*. In this, his 15th film, he rediscovers them, their lost language intact, and almost becomes an accomplice in their youth. The result is a marvellously funny and wise recreation of childhood which is never solemn and never sentimental. There is little plot per se, simply a series of vignettes and incidents involving a group of French children (aged two weeks to about 14 years) in the town of Thiers. Truffaut's camera ambles through their lives, observing them at school and at home, sneaking into the movies, making do on a Saturday morning. Although it doesn't look like it, *Small Change* is fiction, and the wonder is how Truffaut got the performances he does with such a lack of self-consciousness and coyness. This is a film by a man who works from the heart without losing his head, and who retains the grace and vulnera-bility of childhood. *Small Change* is for those of us who have been or who still are children—which means just about everybody. *France, 1976, 104 minutes*

DREAMCHILD has been such a favorite of Summer Cinema audiences for the past two seasons that we're bringing it back again. Based on an actual incident, it's an enchanting flight of cinematic fancy dreamed up by writer Dennis Potter (*Pennies from Heaven*) and first-time direc-tor Gavin Millar. The time is 1932, the year of the Louis Carroll Centenary, and eighty-year old Alice Hargreaves (Coral Browne), the ten-year old girl who had inspired the Rev. Charles Dodgson (a.k.a. Carroll) to write the *Alice* adventures, arrives in New York to receive an honorary degree from Columbia University. Exhausted by the bustle of America and bewildered by a celebrity status she did not anticipate and cannot fathom, she enter-tains the first frightening glimpses of her imminent mortality. Her memory is drawn back to the sum-mer of 1862 when, as ten-year old Alice Liddell, she was the inspiration for the love-struck imagina-tion of the Rev. Dodgson (Ian Holm). As her memory is unlocked, she finds herself slipping into Wonderland as well, and in dream sequences she enters the story world that Dodgson created for her. Ultimately, her flood of memories unlocks a re-cognition of the writer's love for her, a love which extends beyond the conventional limits of ordinary kindliness. *England, 1985, 94 minutes*

McCARTER THEATRE'S SUMMER CINEMA '88, our 12th Season of provocative and memorable films, screened in the air co

PRICK UP YOUR EARS is the intimate and brutally funny story of the relationship between playwright Joe Orton (*Loot, What the Butler Saw*) and his lover of sixteen years, Kenneth Halliwell. Based on John Lahr's 1978 biography of Orton, the film by Stephen (*My Beautiful Laundrette*) Frears comes immediately to its harrowing point: Halliwell's hammer murder of Orton in August, 1967, and his own suicide. This bloody scene prepares us for the insolent juxtaposition of farce and violence in the lives of the two men, who were not only lovers, but also co-authors of unpublished books, jailmates (for defacing library books) and thorns in each others flesh. Alan Bennett's screenplay shows their lives as a marriage between the middle-class dilettante Halliwell (Alfred Molina) who began as Orton's mentor, and the working class, promiscuous protege (Gary Oldman) who surpassed him in every respect. Frears is a realist who shows us shocking things without intending to shock, but with an unflinching honesty that lets the audience make its own judgments. The tragedy is inevitable in this dark, bitter, yet comic film which has the offhand spunk and insolence of an Orton play--and is just as sexually candid. *Great Britain, 1987, 111 minutes, R*

TUES. thru THURS. June 21-23
Cambodia 7:30/True Stories 9:00

SWIMMING TO CAMBODIA is an exhilarating, intricately crafted and often hilarious monologue by a modern-day combination of Twain, Vonnegut and Henry Miller all rolled into one. With only a table, a glass of water, a map and a pointer as props, writer-actor-performance artist Spaulding Gray takes us on an odyssey for our time, a dizzy escapade swerving and plunging between outrageous comedy and chilling revelation, stretching all the way from the Gulf of Siam to poolside Beverly Hills to the sex clubs of Bangkok. Inspired by his experience acting in the film *The Killing Fields*, master storyteller Gray tells us about the killing fields, urban terrorism, the American bombing of Cambodia, chakras, fear, massage, love, movie acting and much more. To the music of Laurie Anderson, Gray talks about his encounters with Thai prostitutes, the egos of American politicos, and the numbing evidence of Cambodian genocide, on his way to his relentless quest for the ever-elusive "perfect moment." Director Jonathan Demme (*Stop Making Sense, Something Wild*) never upstages but only embraces Gray's spectacular performance, leaving us to wonder where the actor ends and Spaulding Gray begins. *USA, 1987, 87 minutes*

TRUE STORIES is a jubilant extension of the world view of the remarkable genius of David Byrne, the singer, songwriter and visionary behind the rock band, Talking Heads. Like David Letterman, he is fascinated by the truly and seemingly banal, and his point of view is that the real world can be seen afresh when its simplest absurdities are regarded with naive fascination. Byrnes surreal, comic travelogue of three days in the lives of some people in Virgil, Texas has plenty of surprises in store. Here is life in the middle-class, small-town South as it might be viewed by a sympathetic viewer from outer space--or by Byrne himself, in this case, who functions as the film's friendly and straightforward narrator. Byrne gives all his performers plenty of room to expand their characters from stereotypes into the deft cartoonery of a modern Preston Sturges stock company. It's hard not to have fun watching *True Stories* and it's also gorgeous to look at--all in all, a triumph of craft and audacity for a novice feature film director. *USA, 1986, 111 minutes, R*

TAMPOPO, aptly described as a Japanese noodle western, is about a young widow (Tampopo) who wants to become a great noodle chef, and the cowboy-hatted truck driver (Goro) who rides in a la Shane to help her accomplish this. Together, they set out in search of the perfect noodle, and from this offbeat premise, director Juzo Itami cooks up one of the most original and delightful comedies of the 80s, a simmering concoction that links together three very basic sources of pleasure: movies, sex and food--especially food. What *Moby Dick* did for the whale, *Tampopo* does for the noodle (ramen), that elementary but all important staple of the Japanese diet. Raffish, inexhaustibly charming and at times, even inventingly erotic, the film's potluck structure spins off into tangents, parodies, vignettes, digressions and assorted tasty situations, all related to the digestive system in some way. A five-star cinematic meal, *Tampopo* is a joyous wallow in the art of living to eat, and definitely not a film to see on an empty stomach. *Japan, 1986, 114 minutes*

THE FAMILY GAME is a wickedly funny, stylishly deadpan comedy about Japan's comparatively affluent, utterly directionless new middle class. Writer-director Yoshimitsu Morita zeros in on one family of four who live crammed into a small suburban apartment, so small that Mother and Father must have their heen-to-heans out in the car. The plot revolves around the family's concern for the academic performance of the youngest son, Shigeyuki. The parents abdicate authority to an enigmatic tutor, Yoshimoto, e completely inscrutable University student who wreaks havoc on the boy's adolescent sensibilities with his strongarm tactics and his obscure sexual innuendos. Shigeyki's grades do improve, but *The Family Game* is not really about his immediate problems. Iis real subject is the futility of education unrelated to wisdom, and the penultimate scene--a dinner to celebrate the boy's scholastic triumph--turns into a grotesquely funny shambles as the tutor shows the family members exactly what he thinks of them. *Japan, 1984, 107 minutes*

FRI. thru SUN. July 1-3
Blue Velvet 7:15/River's Edge 9:30

BLUE VELVET was not only *the* must-see movie of 1986, but one of those rare must-see *again* movies, like *Last Tango in Paris*. Director David Lynch (*Eraserhead, Dune*) portrays a strange, repellent and seductive world of power plays in which everybody is somebody's victim. The setting is the fictional town of Lumberton, an archetypal small, sleepy city in an indefinite mythic present that feels like the past. Our hero, Jeffrey (Kyle MacLachlan), discovers a severed ear, takes it to a detective, and becomes consumed in a mystery that will lead him into a violent and erotic nether world. Aided by Sandy, the detective's sweet, blond daughter (Laura Dern), Jeffrey traces things to Dorothy (Isabella Rossellini), e torch singer who becomes Sandys erotic opposite in his imagination. Following Dorothy home to her apartment, Jeffrey is drawn into voyeurism, sadomasochism, and the unexplored dark side of his own character. *Blue Velvet* is a real rarity: a coming-of-age movie in which sex has the danger and the heightened excitement of a horror picture. For those with the will to follow it anywhere, it is as fascinating as it is freakish, a guilty parable of sin, redemption and true love. *USA, 1986, 120 minutes, R*

RIVER'S EDGE was easily the most disturbing movie of 1986. Tim Hunter's tale of troubled youth living in the underbelly of Middle America could almost be called a horror film, a wild trip through *Blue Velvet* land. Loosely based on several actual incidents, especially one in Northern California in 1981, it revolves around a group of directionless, disaffected, suburban teenagers who discover that one of their friends has strangled his girlfriend and left her nude body by the river's edge. His lack of remorse is chillingly matched by their lack of outrage or sorrow; indeed, their reaction is so casual that it comes as a shock. Instead, lead by Crispin Glover as their frenzied, media-blitzed leader, they plot together to cover up the crime and protect their friend. *River's Edge* captures the way teens build a disastrously enclosed world in which their role model is not their parents, but Dennis Hopper as a cranky, paranoid, warped old biker. Hunter and his screenwriter Neal Jimenez light this stark landscape with unpredictable flashes of black humor and Faulknerian gothicism. Their film is really about a particularly twentieth century phenomenon, affectlessness, indifference, the inability to feel what we think human beings should feel. As a movie, *River's Edge* is often crude and disorganized, there are obvious mistakes, and some of it is sheer bravado. But as far as real moral interest or complexity goes, this is one film about teenagers that really matters. *USA, 1986, 99 minutes, R*

story of a torrid, summertime affair between a beach bum and would-be writer named Zorg, and adult-lipped, Rendiresque, fiercely sensual life-force woman named Betty, who swings maniacally from incandescent highs to destructive rages that turn increasingly upon herself. Extravagant, passionate, at times even shocking, *Betty Blue* is dedicated to excess and impulsiveness. This is also the most sexually explicit foreign film since *Last Tango in Paris*. Betty and Zorg's love-making scenes shake the walls, and their every act smacks of delirious self-indulgence. Beineix's style is a joyful clutter crammed with sunsets, primary colors, and wailing saxophone solos. Yet his movie is never sappy, largely because he understands the dark, harrowing side of romanticism, and the precarious tightrope his characters walk between excess and absurdity, creativity and madness. *France, 1986, 120 minutes, unofficially "X"*

TUES. thru THURS. July 12-14
Games 7:30/Draughtsman 9:15

HOUSE OF GAMES is the first screenplay that writer David Mamet (*The Untouchables*) directed himself, in which he has reached out for an arresting style that is suited both to his twisted, convoluting story and his superbly compressed dialogue. The film is about a superstar psychiatrist (Lindsay Crouse) who tries to help a young patient, a suicidal, compulsive gambler, and finds herself caught up in an underworld of con men (led by Joe Mantegna) that turns her values inside out and leads to violence. Mamet's original screenplay retains the hustler's poetry of his stage work (*American Buffalo, Glengarry Glen Ross*, the current Broadway smash *Speed-the-Plow*) with an intricate plot that twists, turns and doubles back on itself. *House of Games* is a *film noir* for the 80's, a subversive, under-the-rock look at the interlocking scams that define much of today's moral universe. But the film is not a vehicle for a Mamet moral; it is the moral, telling us much about the irresistible pull of our own cleverness and how that must inevitably bring us to disaster. *USA, 1987, 101 minutes, R*

THE DRAUGHTSMAN'S CONTRACT is a movie for adults, the most original and compelling British film in years. It's also probably the cinema's first restoration comedy-mystery--an enigmatic tale of manners and murder set in a great English country house in 1694. The landowner, Mr. Herbert, invites Mr. Neville, an aspiring draftsman (Anthony Higgins), to his estate, where he enters into a strange contract with the owner's wife: twelve architectural drawings in return for twelve sexual favors from Mrs. Herbert and her daughter. When not sharing their carnal pleasures, the draftsman produces sketches that are precise, refined and troubling--for in them are tantalizing visual hints of a murder. Drawn deeper and deeper into the affairs of the Herberts and their retinue, Mr. Neville finds his artistic and amatory labors leading him into e nest of evil that threatens his very life. The draftsman's portrait of the estate from twelve different pespectives develops into a mysterious investigation of reality and illusion, e kind of mixture of *Tom Jones* and *Blow Up*. The film is almost all talk, e forest of insinuation and allegation. To it's cast of schemers and voyeurs, words are weapons, complete sentences are battle plans, and Greenaway's screenplay is dense with epigrams. In short, a genuinely stylish and luxurious entertainment. Directed by Peter Greenaway. *England, 1981, 107 minutes*

FRI. thru SUN. July 15-17
Arizona 7:30/Something Wild 9:15

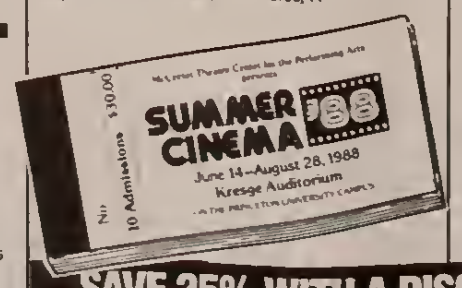
RAISING ARIZONA is the second film from the prducer-writer-director team of Joel and Ethan Coen, whose first effort, *Blood Simple*, has become a cult classic. Raising hell with every movie convention from babies to bikers, the Coens give us a deranged fable of the New West which turns violent farce into rousing satire. Nicholas Cage plays a small-time, inept convenience store thief who weds his booking officer (Holly Hunter, of *Broadcast News* fame) and tries to settle down, a simple premise that the Coens quickly complicate. Hunter can't have kids, and ex-con Cage can't adopt. So the couple decide to kidnap, picking from a litter of quints born to an unfinished furniture tycoon, Nathan Arizona (with five, they won't miss just one). They bring Nathan Jr. back to their pre-fab trailer home, but everyone and everything proceeds to get in the way--busybody neighbors, a pair of escaped convicts, and Naman Jr. himself, who keeps getting left behind on dusty roads, strapped into his car seat. The Coens kick the plot loose, turning it into a whirlwind chase with robberies, pursuits and an avenging biker right out of *The Road Warrior*. But for all its helter-skelter, *Raising Arizona* couldn't be sweeter, and you wind up being sure that those two dummies deserve to have a kid--maybe even someone elses. *USA, 1987, 94 minutes, PG-13*

account of a young man's struggle to square himself with the dramatic events that shaped his past, as well as a conventional mystery story in a wartime setting. The film opens in the small Dutch town of Haarlem during the last stages of the German occupation in 1945. The Resistance has chosen a quiet street where the bourgeois Steenwijk family live as the perfect place to assassinate a particularly vile Nazi collaborator. He is killed in front of a neighboring house, but its inhabitants drag the corpse next door so that the swift and brutal reprisals will be directed at the Steenwijks. Young Anton sees his family murdered, his home destroyed, and inevitably, these events constitute the shaping trauma of his life. As an adult, Anton keeps running into other witnesses to the assault and its aftermath, and he discovers that it is impossible to escape from people who are part of his past. If he will not pursue the evidence that will help explain his life's crucial occurrence, the evidence will pursue him. Rademakers is both craftsman and moralist who takes the time to pause and reflect on the ambiguous nuances of human behavior under pressure. No fictional film of recent years has more successfully explored the terrain around that crossroads where personal history and megahistory intersect. *Netherlands, 1986, 149 minutes*

MEPHISTO, winner of the 1982 Oscar as Best Foreign Film, is based on the 1936 novel by Klaus (son of Thomas) Mann. Directed by Hungary's Istvan Szabo, its subject is an actor's gradual betrayal of political and moral principle in Germany. In the title role, Austria's Klaus Maria Brandauer is nothing sort of sensational; his manic, success-obsessed portrait of an actor's soul is a whirlwind of sound end fury as he claws his way from a regional stage in Hamburg to directorship of the state theatre in Hitler's Berlin. He becomes more sympathetic (or at least pathetic) as his actions become more repellent, and he slowly realizes that he has sold his soul to the devil--the very role that, as an actor, he is best known for playing. A vibrant metaphor of the conscience under seige, this is a film that through the sheer force of its imagery and its dazzling central performance is that rarest of artistic effons, e moral act that is never overtly moralizing and always supremely artful. *Hungary, 1981, 135 minutes*

TUES. thru THURS. July 26-28
Lost In America 7:30/Being There 9:15

LOST IN AMERICA is a love letter from writer-director Albert Brooks (*Broadcast News*), who usually plays the victims he concocts: in this case, a yuppie L.A. ad agency executive who, having been passed over for promotion, decides to seek the true values of the open road. He talks his wife (Julie Hagerty) into risking all their capital in this edventure in self-discovery. They give up their home, jobs, drop out of society, and head across America in e Winnebago, determined to find themselves and "touch Indians". Their romantic dreams, of course, don't survive their first stop--Las Vegas, where Hagerty blows their entire nest egg at roulette in a single night. As these deluded drop-outs pursue their phantoms of liberty, Brooks records their failures with his characteristically bleak cheerlessness. *Lost in America* is e typically Brooksian comedy, written in his own dryly distinctive style as a one-man show that both embraces and lacerates the character he plays. Few comics cut so close to the bone of family life. And if he isn't laugh-out-loud funny, that's because so much of what he has to say is true. *USA, 1984, 91 minutes, R*



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RETURN OF THE SECAUCUS SEVEN marked the directorial debut of 29-year old John Sayles (*Matewan, Brother from Another Planet*) who wrote, produced, directed and edited his independent movie on a shoe-string budget of $60,000. Shot entirely in New Hampshire in only 25 days, the film deals with the summer weekend reunion of a group of friends who had grown up together in the political activist-counter-culture movement of the late 1960's. Now, ten years later, they commune again for a housepary of charades, basketball, nostalgia and skinny-dipping. They are all about thirty, and their former ideailsm has simmered down into a ruetul practicality as they move towards the compromises of middle-age. In the course of the weekend, they make love, talk about making love, redefine their relationships, and try to come to grips with the future while at the same time holding on to their shared experiences of the past. What makes this work distinctive is Sayles' ability to make you believe that these people really do exist. You feel as if you're eaves-dropping on real people with real relationships talking real talk, so acute is his feeling for dialogue. Sayles has remarkable talent, and proves that his gifts as a writer — a sharp, compassionate eye for behavioral detail and human comedy—can transfer to the screen without condescension or loss of nuance. *USA, 1979, 110 minutes, R*

FRI. thru SUN. Aug. 5-7
Last Metro 7:15/Martin Guerre 9:30

THE LAST METRO, Francois Truffaut's focus is on a small theatre company trying to operate in German-occupied Paris during World War II. The Montmartre Theatre's Jewish director, Lucas Steiner (Heinz Bennent) has gone underground—quite literally, for his actress-wife (Catherine Deneuve), the company's star, has fixed up e secret apartment for him beneath the theatre's stage, from which he listens to rehearsals and directs a new production by giving notes to her during her nightly visits. The story is how she copes with a new leading man who is involved in the resistance (Gerard Depardieu), as well as with the play itself, its cast and crew, her husband's constant peril, and the movie's villain, e censorious critic who is also a Nazi collaborator. In e time when free speech is forbidden, the work of the artist becomes a true commitment, and Truffaut offers a penetrating view of how people survive and make do in times of stress, rise and fall to occasions, adjust their principles, and tend their egos with no more cowardice or heroism than ordinary mortals. *France, 1980, 133 minutes, PG*

THE RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE was *the* foreign film of 1983, and by now we probably all know the story of how, in the 1540's, a rich peasant in the village of Artigat (Gerard Depardieu) leaves his wife, young son, parents and property, and disappears for eight years. Then he reappears—apparently—and lives happily as a loving husband, father and diligent worker, until he is accused by his wife (Nathalie Baye) of being an impostor. An investigation begins under the supervision of the sage Jean de Coras (Roger Planchon). Manin is brought to trial, and has the court almost convinced as to his identity when the "real" Martin Guerre turns up, and the "impostor" is hanged. Director Daniel Vigne's film is social history of an unusually rich sort, progressing with deceptive simplicity and a wonderful sense of period detail. And while *Martin Guerre* may solve the mystery of its impostor-hero, in the course of doing so it also speculates on the nature of life in 16th century France; on its institutions, on family ties, property and money. This is a film that has the deceptive simplicity of the greatest fables; the more one thinks about it, the more complex and ambiguous it becomes. Vigne and his screenwriter Jean-Claude Carriere have made a hidden love story which is also e stirring, perversely ironic tribute to the institution of marriage. *France, 1963, 111 min.*

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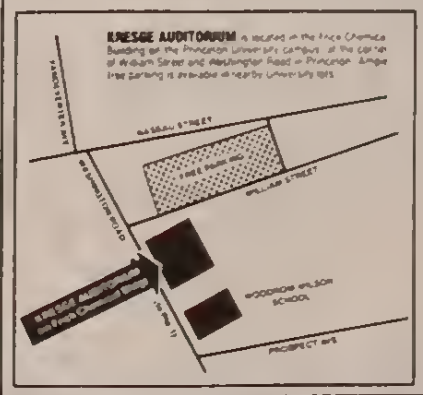
TUES. thru THURS. July 26-28
Desire 7:30/Obscure Object 9:15

LAW OF DESIRE is a blood-and-thunder melodrama, laced with black humor and a clear-eyed look at homosexual relationships, by Spain's Pedro Almodovar, the strongest and most distinctive voice to emerge from the post-Franco Spanish cinema. The central character is Pablo, a scandalously successful director with a very active gay lifestyle. His liaisons have carefully avoided permanence, but one of his bedmates, a pouty, rich boy, wants it all, and will go to any lengths to possess Pablo totally, including murdering his chief romantic rival, a working class youth. Ironies pile up as the plot thickens, the main suspect in the murder case is a fictional character from Pablo's latest screenplay; and the murderer himself begins dating Pablo's sister, a lusty, busty transsexual. Almodovar is not afraid of being outrageous, but *Law of Desire* steers clear of amorphous campiness. And while his mixture of sexual adventurousness, lurid theatrics and camp excess have proved him a one-man Marx Brothers of erotica, he remains in perfect control of his film's wild swings from crime thriller to romantic tragedy to X-rated soap opera. *Spain, 1987, 100 minutes, (no rating, but obviously for adults only)*

THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE, Brunuel's 34th feature, found the late, great Spanish master, at age 77, still poking fun at the age and himself. This is his *Don Giovanni*, combining the effervescence and gaiety of *Discreet Charm* with the wit of *Tristana*. Mathieu (Fernando Rey) is a fifty-year old widower who goes about his business completely unruffled in our violent, modern world until he falls hopelessly in love with e young woman, Conchita. He pursues her relentlessly from Paris to Seville and his pursuit becomes an odyssey of sexual frustration as she continually offers, then withdraws, her virginity. Mathieu's story becomes that of desire itself, growing funnier and more desperate as its object grows increasingly more obscure. And since he sees Conchita as half-whore and half-virgin, Bunuel has her played by two different actresses, with her voice provided by yet a third. This is an upside-down romance in which love, Brunuel tells us, is a "devastating act of subversion". With his usual surrealistic mastery, he creates a world as logical as a theorem, as mysterious as a dream, and as funny as a vaudeville gag. *France/Spain, 1977, 100 min.*



mer of 1862 when, as ten-year old Alice Liddell, she was the inspiration for the love-struck imagination of the Rev. Dodgson (Ian Holm). As her memory is unlocked, she finds herself slipping into Wonderland as well, and in dream sequences she enters the story world that Dodgson created for her. Ultimately, her flood of memories unlocks a recognition of the writer's love for her, a love which extends beyond the conventional limits of ordinary kindliness. *England, 1985, 94 minutes*

FRI. thru SUN. Aug. 26-28
Hannah 7:30/Ship Sails On 9:30

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS was Woody Allen's fifteenth film, and it found him in full flower. A movie full to the brim with humor, heartbreak and ravishing romance, it became his most popular work since *Annie Hall*, and won a host of Oscars to boot. Like *Manhattan*, it's a fresco of precarious urban existence, uncharacteristically crowded with character and incident, and full of some of Allen's most personal observations yet on the foolings for parents, siblings, children, bedmates and buddies we categorize as love. At its center is Hannah (Mia Farrow), the beacon of stability, a woman who has neglected her acting career for her family. Eliot (Michael Caine), her financial-advisor husband, has developed an erotic fixation on her sister Lee (Barbara Hershey), while the third sister, Holly (Dianne Wiest), is in a mad, coke-induced scramble to find a man and a career. Woody himself plays Hannah's ex-husband, whose brush with mortality sends him spinning into an existential crisis. Allen juggles these overlapping stories with novelistic finesse, counterpointing hilarity and pathos with faultless tact. Like Chekhov, he sees comedy and drama not as he once did, as separate moods, but now as inextricably mixed, with laughter growing out of the painful incongruities and humiliations of life, and pain falling helplessly and brutally from pleasure. The real matter of the movie is a search for what is good in life, what is solid and genuine--a list that would have to include films like this one. *USA, 1986, 107 minutes, PG-13*

AND THE SHIP SAILS ON begins in July, 1914, the eve of World War I, and e luxury liner is about to set sail. Aboard are the cream of European artistic life, paricularly that of the operatic world—conductors, singers, impresarios, the titled and untitled rich. The cruise is an elaborate funeral procession to honor the passing of the world's greatest soprano by scattering her ashes near the island of Erimo. In the course of the cruise, the passengers bicker, make love, indulge their famous rivalries to the hilt, and have unfortunate encounters with representatives of the lower animal kingdom. But Fellini's liveliest and funniest movie since *Amarcord* is not very much concerned with the advent of the war. Rather, it is about the mysterious endurance of the creative impulse, a succession of comic commentaries on art and artists, whose self-absorption he finds wickedly funny and very moving. At the same time, Fellini makes it clear that the time for the kind of absurdities we witness is over, and the voyage allows him to pay his bittersweet respects to the grace, the grand style and poignant foolishness of e breed on the eve of extinction. *And the Ship Sails On* is to most movies what the folies-Bergere was to the theatre: a celebration of spectacle, even when it exists only for its own sake. *Italy, 1983, 128 min.*

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IT'S NEW To Us

Choosing/Changing Jobs? Call Career Counseling

Not just finding a job but finding the right job is one of the most crucial decisions one can make. In today's complicated society, people often can use a little help discovering the best way to present their skills in the job market. Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D., established Career Management Services to offer just such assistance to job seekers.

"At first, people, especially recent graduates, are mostly concerned about finding a job just to earn money. Finding the job is the primary motivation," says Dr. Grundfest. "I try to help them see that it is important to find a job that is right for them. Otherwise, they'll be back to see me later.

"In fact," she continues, "a lot of my clients are in their late twenties, people who took a job earlier but now have come to realize that it's not what they really want."

BEST FOOT FORWARD: "Career counseling is a relatively new service," explains Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D., owner of Career Management Services. "People are not always sure what it is and confuse it with employment agencies or head hunters, both of which are placement services. But they are not career counselors. Career counseling is a kind of blend of psychological and educational services which helps people to understand themselves and the job market."

Career Management Services, located in Princeton Professional Park at 601 Ewing Street, is a career counseling service offering help to clients who want to choose or change careers. Dr. Grundfest has helped all ages (21 to 60) and all employment levels, from high school graduates to Ph.D.s, and those who were never employed as well as skilled professionals.

A nationally certified career counselor, she holds an Ed.D. in counseling and guidance from Rutgers and a B.A. from Barnard College. As careers editor for Peterson's Guides, she developed employment guides for business and high technology. She is a former assistant director of Career Services at Princeton University and lecturer in Educational Psychology at Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

Like many of today's graudates, Dr. Grundfest had no specific career goal in mind when she graduated from college. "My mother was a teacher," she recalls, "and I was mixed about having a career. Then after I married and had children, I decided I did want a career. Teaching was all I really knew. So I took some courses, and in one, the teacher cancelled out at the last minute, and the substitute had a guidance background. It hadn't been what I was looking for, but it turned out to be the right thing."

While pursuing her doctorate, Dr. Grundfest studied educational psychology and took a number of specialized courses in the fields of guidance, counseling techniques, testing and statistics, among others. "I wanted to specialize in career guidance," she explains. "There were a lot of people — like me — who didn't know how to choose a career. They didn't have enough information."

Career Entry Program. Aware of the special difficulties facing college graduates in today's job market, Dr. Grundfest has aded a new division within her counseling program, the Career Entry Program for College Graduates. "This teaches the skills they will use time and again throughout their professional life," she comments: "How to identify their strengths, set career goals and market themselves competitively. They are really making an investment in themselves."

The five-session program, which is open to college juniors and seniors as well as graduates, emphasizes self assessment, career exploration, job search strategies, resumes and letters, and interviewing. Over a period of six to eight weeks, Dr. Grundfest helps her clients to identify and clarify their interests, motivation and goals. In her meetings with them, she emphasizes conversation rather than filling out a series of forms. "In the first session I just try to talk with the client," she explains. "I don't like a lot of questionnaires. I try to get information about what their interests are and what they're thinking about, where they are."

She also inquires about extracurricular activities and grades although she notes that "a good personality is so important and can have a very positive impact even if the grades haven't been impressive."

"Many times clients come in at their parents' suggestion," she continues, "but it should be a joint decision. I try to see right away if the student is really interested. I'll ask what they think they do well, and also what their parents and friends think they do well. I wonder what they'd like their life to be like. Do they see themselves having their own business? What are their long-range goals? What were their childhood fantasies about growing up? People usually have some ideas in the back of their minds. All this helps to clarify a self-image."

She mentions that she also has a brief meeting with the client's parents, explaining, "They are an important source of information about their children. They can provide insight. I'll ask what kind of child the student was. Was there any particular type of difficulty? What career do they think the student should have? I usually have one visit with them."

On the second meeting, the client returns having completed a written self-assessment exercise which is interest-oriented. Dr. Grundfest goes over it with the client, and as she says, "This gives more information about them, what's important to them, and it can generate other ideas.

"The next three sessions are mostly involved with the job search," she continues, "developing the types of skills needed for the job search, such as resumes, covering letters, interviewing and presentation and communication. All of these situations are ways you are presenting yourself and communicating," she adds. "You want to make sure of who you are and how you present yourself. Presentation is so important.

"Also, the mind switch between college student and employee is crucial," she explains. This whole process of getting

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

them to think differently about themselves, making this transition — it's one of the biggest changes they have to make. Some have more self-confidence and understanding of business, while others are sometimes intimidated by being in the world of adults. They can be really concerned about getting a job and what they're going to do. They worry about whether they're employable and 'Who will want me?' "

Job Search. Dr. Grundfest helps clients identify the different ways of approaching the job search, such as making lists of companies, people they know (networking), want ads and employment agencies. "Sometimes, they'll see an ad in the paper, and we'll go ahead and answer it. Also, interviews bother some people, and I'll suggest they take an interview with a company they don't care about — just for the experience. We discuss all the specifics — handshakes, eye contact and what to wear."

Dr. Grundfest reports that her clients have found positions in many fields, including management, sales, higher education, marketing, publishing, finance, government, health and fund raising. Her work continues to bring her great satisfaction. "I enjoy working with my clients," she says enthusiastically. "I really care about them. The time flies by, and the day is gone before I know it.

"The important thing is helping them to understand themselves better and giving them an opportunity to talk about their future with a person who is objective, who is not pushing them in one direction. Really learning about yourself, who you are, what your strengths are and how they can be applied to various careers is information that will be useful the rest of your life.

"It's important for people to learn how to market themselves," she adds. "Our philosophy about careers has changed. People used to choose a career at the end of schooling and stay with it their entire working life. Now, adults are making career changes for self-fulfillment. People are consumers of careers. They look at their lives differently and don't think their options are limited."

The college graduate entry program is available in one package of five sessions for $375 and career counsling at other levels is $70 per hour.

Dr. Grundfest's hours are by appointment, including evenings and Saturday morning. 921-8401.

FUNCTION AND FORM: Customized hardwood furniture, both finished and unfinished, is available at Country Workshop, located in The Marketplace at Route 518 and 27. "Our logo is an oak tree, and that is very symbolic since we use only hardwood — solid maple, oak and walnut," explain assistant manager Rebecca Holland and manager Carole Holland."

Fine Hardwood Furniture From Country Workshop

"Country Workshop products are easy to sell because of the quality and value you're getting," says manager Carole Holland. "We offer a variety of hardwood products, including maple, oak and walnut. To my knowledge, we are unique in that aspect. For instance, I know of no one retailing walnut in New Jersey."

Originally established in 1949 in Newark, where it still operates a store and factory, Country Workshop was one of the first stores in The Marketplace when the mall opened at Routes 518 and 27 in Princeton. "All the furniture is made in Newark and all the lumber is from the United States. We stress that all our products are American-made," notes Mrs. Holland, who has been in the furniture business for several years.

"Our customers come from all over central New Jersey as well as Pennsylvania," she remarks. "We have a special product to offer people who are looking for value, quality and durability.

"Also," she continues, "we do a lot of custom work. People like to customize. Most of our floor samples are just that — examples of what you might do. We offer furniture that you can design to your own needs and specifications. Some people have small areas or differently shaped areas. It's very easy to come in here and say 'I need this' or 'I need this size.' For example, we offer an opportunity to 'Create Your Own Desk' with a number of different tops and a variety of ways to hold them up — legs, drawers, files, etc."

Bookcases and storage beds are other specialties of Country Workshop. The furniture is noted for its sturdiness, with each piece constructed of ¾-inch thick solid hardwood. "Our furniture will last a lifetime," says Mrs. Holland, "and it's both functional and versatile. The storage beds, with the three drawers underneath, are very popluar. We're also proud of our Sealy Sofa beds with Sealy Posturepedic mattresses."

The theme of versatility and flexibility continues with Country Workshop wall units that can be arranged in different designs, bookcases converting into hutches, and in the case of children's furniture, cribs becoming loveseats and changing tables transforming into dressers.

Hardwood for Children. "Our children's furniture is unusual," adds Mrs. Holland. "It is virtually impossible elsewhere to buy solid hardwood children's furniture. We're unique in this. We have children's tables and benches that can take a lot of abuse.

"Also, you can buy a set of extra-long legs for the table, so it can grow along with the child and become a work-study table." Bunk beds and small rocking chairs are other items available for children.

The light and airy showroom features a variety of tables, including a number of tile top, butcher block and plank models. "We make butcher block tables in any size," reports Mrs. Holland, "and the plank tables of oak or maple can also be made into any size. The tile top tables are available in a variety of sizes, and you can choose the tiles and also the layout and design of the tiles."

Sample bedrooms, both of finished and unfinished wood, are on display to help customers with ideas. There is also an assortment of rocking chairs, stools and mirrors.

"Quality Crafted Ready-to-Finish Hardwood Furniture" is Country Workshop's motto, and the shop offers a wide range of both finished and unfinished pieces. "We have a custom professional finishing service," reports Mrs. Holland. "Generally, two thirds of the customers want unfinished and one third finished. There are a lot of do-it-yourselfers around, and you can save quite a bit — about a third of the cost."

Country Workshop offers competitive prices on all its furniture depending on size, type of wood and whether it is finished or unfinished. Unfinished bookcases are $74 to $339 and range in size from 24 inches to 72 inches tall and 24 inches to 48 inches wide. Storage beds are $372 for twin size and $659 for queen size. "We also feature floor samples at reduced prices," adds Mrs. Holland. "They are always available and always changing."

Customers appreciate the special service at Country Workshop and the relaxed surroundings. "This is a low-pressure, friendly atmosphere with personal service," says Mrs. Holland. "I have time to help people, either with room planning or putting together wall units. It's one of the reasons people come to our store. They're not under pressure. Sometimes people don't have a lot of confidnece about what to do when there are a lot of choices. I try to help out. We have different fabrics and styles for the sofas, and I'll make suggestions if people want advice. We also have catalogues by request. They are often useful for ideas.

"This is a great job," she smiles. "I'm involved with the entire aspect of the operation — sales, deliveries, advertising, etc. I have all the fun of the business but not the headache of owning it. The people I work for — Josh and Linda Milstein of Princeton — are wonderful."

Country Workshop is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30 and Thursday 10 to 9.

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Design Forum

Eileen B. Saums, Associate A.S.I.D., Interior Designer, speaks on ***A New Style In Decorating.***

Insiders in the furniture industry are now reporting that a new style of decorating has evolved. They say it's taken over 200 years, but finally a style called "The American Style" has come into being.

• • •

And they say that, like America itself, this style is a mixture of many parts. The style started with what used to be called "eclectic", but, says one reporter, "that has a pretentious sound, and the American Style is anything but that".

• • •

These are among the features of the American Style:

It is basically a mixture of the best of many periods, styles and design influences from around the world. Its stress is on "livable" furniture. It is concerned with both comfort and detail. It is efficient without being impersonal.

• • •

For many years now, the trend in American decorating has been increased mixing and matching of furniture. This has been a healthy trend because it's enabled people to use individual pieces they like while still being concerned with the "total look" of the whole.

• • •

Now, this trend has come together in the formation of the "American Style" — giving homemakers the best of both worlds — that is, attractive decorating plus comfortable, convenient furniture.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hemstock-Williams. Carol M. Hemstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Hemstock, 24 James Court, to David A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Williams of New Vernon.

Miss Hemstock graduated from Princeton High School and received a B.A. from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and a M.Ed. from Trenton State College. She is an office manager at E.R. Squibb Corp.

Mr. Williams graduated from Newark Academy and received a B.Com. from McGill University, Montreal, Canada, and an M.B.A. from the University of Houston. He is a CPA in the State of New Jersey and is employed by Gillen & Johnson, P.A., Somerville.

The wedding will take place in September.

———

Driver-Edenfield. Nancy L. Driver, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Albert E. Driver Jr. of Robbinsville, to Shaun A. Edenfield, son of Edward J. Edenfield of Princeton and Leona C. Edenfield of Princeton.

Miss Driver graduated from Notre Dame High School and attends Mercer County Community College.

Mr. Edenfield, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Johnson and Wales College in Rhode Island, is employed by Scanticon-Princeton.

A September wedding is planned.

Claryss Hartman

Hartman-Jamiesnn. Claryss N. Hartman, of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hartman of Cherry Hills Village, Colo., to T. Crawford Jamieson III, of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., 4582 Province Line Road, and Londonderry, Vt.

Miss Hartman graduated from the University of Denver, where she majored in psychology. She is associated with Pan American in New York. She was presented in 1979 at the Debutante Ball in Denver.

Mr. Jamieson is a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was a financial analyst at American Express Company-Travel Related Services in New York and Tokyo, Japan. He graduated from The Lawrenceville School and *cum laude*, majoring in biochemistry, from Harvard College, where he was a member of the Owl Club.

The couple will be married in August in Denver.

Mrs. Hillel D. Gold

Weddings

Gold-Gershen. Dr. Ruth S. Gershen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gershen, 60 Philip Drive, to Rabbi Hillel D. Gold; June 5 at the Jewish Center of Princeton. Rabbi Allan Blaine of Temple Beth El, Belle Harbor, N.Y., and uncle of the bride, and Rabbi Raphael Gold of Congregation Agudath Achim of Savannah, Ga., father of the groom, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who will retain her name professionally, graduated from the Hun School and Syracuse University. She received her medical degree from the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, Mexico. She will begin her residency program in pediatrics in July at the Children's Hospital of Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y.

Rabbi Gold, assistant rabbi at Temple Beth El in Rochester, N.Y., graduated from the Montgomery Academy of Montgomery, Ala., and Emory University. He received a master of arts and Rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York.

———

Long-Wright. Patricia Long, daughter of Doris Long of Hopewell Township and the late Thomas P. Long, to Robert A. Wright, son of Mary D. Wright of Salem, Mass., and the late Ted H. Wright.

Miss Long, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Western Maryland College, is a local property senior field representative with the State Department of Treasury.

Mr. Wright graduated from St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass., and Thomas College in Maine. He is a customer service manager for Central Paper Company.

———

Paynter-Eckert. Lisa E. Eckert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Eckert of Salem, S.C., to Jonathan U. Paynter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Paynter, 49 Wilson Road; May 28 at the Kemper Center in Kenosha, Wis.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at

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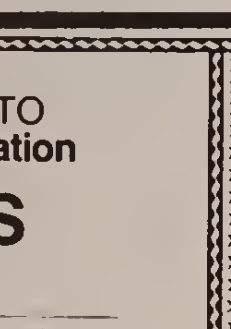

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Mrs. John R. Bender

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Madison, is a ranger in the National Park Service at the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.

Mr. Paynter, a graduate of Lake Forest College, is a 14-year veteran of the National Park Service. He is resource manager at the Colorado National Monument at Fruita, having served previously at the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore and the Everglades National Park.

Bender-Hughes. Margaret M. Hughes, of San Francisco, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hughes, Jr., of Skillman, to John R. Bender of Larkspur, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bender of Deerfield, Ill., Sunday, May 29 at Stuart Country Day School.

Mrs. Bender graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Colgate University. She is vice president on the options floor of the Pacific Stock Exchange for Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.

Mr. Bender, a graduate of New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill, and the University of Michigan, is a security trader on the options floor of the Pacific Stock Exchange.

After a wedding trip to Portugal, the couple will reside in Larkspur.

Sparrow-Marks. Melissa Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marks Jr., 52 Constitution Hill West, to Edward H. Sparrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Sparrow III of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; May 28 at Trinity Church in Princeton, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating.

The bride, who will be known as Melissa Marks Sparrow, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Princeton University. She is a writer who has been living and working in Paris.

Mr. Sparrow, a graduate of University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe and of Princeton University, teaches English at St. Paul's School in Baltimore, Md.

The couple will live in Baltimore.

Mansue-Beaulieu. Amy B. Beaulieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beaulieu of Cranbury, to David Mansue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mansue of Grovers Mill; April 30 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received her undergraduate and master's degrees in social work from the University of Alabama. She recently served as legislative assistant to Rep. James J. Florio in Washington, D.C., and will join the Association for Retarded Citizens in New Brunswick as legislative director.

Mr. Mansue, a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, attended Northern Arizona University. He is a detective with the West Windsor Police Department.

The couple is living in Upper Freehold Township.

Wallace-Aiken. Beth Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rosenthal of Lawrenceville, to C. Kelly Wallace of Plainsboro, son of the late Charles Wallace and Mrs. Wallace of West Trenton; May 7 in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Wallace, a graduate of American University, is a sales representative for Unisys Corporation in Princeton.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a partner in Metro American Corporation in Hopewell.

The couple is living in Princeton.

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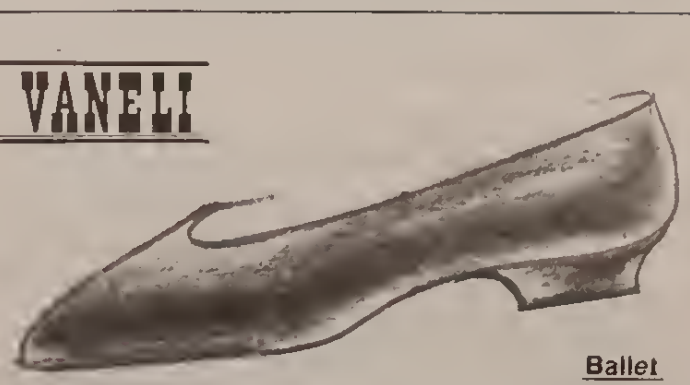

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Transportation Commissioner Hazel Gluck Rejects Sigmund's Alternate Rt. 1 Proposal

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is my response summarizing the Department of Transportation's position with regard to Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund's "Alternate Route 1" proposal.

HAZEL FRANK GLUCK
Commissioner of Transportation

At the beginning of April, Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund suggested to the Senate Transportation and Communications Committee that consideration be given to the construction of a new roadway, roughly parallel to Route 1 and the Northeast Corridor rail line, a project dubbed "Alternate Route 1."

When the suggestion was first submitted to me about a year ago, the DOT's professional engineering staff reviewed the proposal. After the Mayor's April presentation, I asked the staff to do another review in light of the comments she had made in that forum.

On several occasions I have commented briefly on the suggestion which was first presented to us last summer, but I would like to take this opportunity to present the Department's thinking in greater detail.

The proposal is so fraught with problems, both actual and potential, that it's difficult to know where to start. But, let's begin with environmental considerations because they are usually the first and most time-consuming hurdle.

MAILBOX

Environmental Concerns. Preparation of an environmental analysis on 27 miles of new highway would be an onerous task under the best of circumstances. A road that traverses numerous freshwater wetlands areas, bisects several municipalities, impacts the Northeast Corridor rail line and removes developable land from potential tax rolls — just for starters — is extremely unlikely to survive the state and federal environmental processes or local opposition.

Any of these possible problems could result in the demise of the project. A combination of them wold surely kill it. Even if every municipality and all their citizens lined up solidly behind the new roadway, it is unlikely that the complicated, mandatory environmental process could be accomplished, including the necessary state and federal agency approvals, in the near future.

Recently, Mayor Sigmund suggested that a donation of right of way by the municipalities involved might prove helpful if, in the future, the road must be built. Even if the municipal authorities and private landowners along the proposed route would agree to such a surrender of valuable property, the existence of the dedicated right of way could not be allowed to prejudice the federal environmental process.

In the end, if a "build" alternative were selected, it would not necessarily traverse the path outlined by the dedicated right of way. Moreover, even if the land were included in a formal "preserved alignment," any serious expression of interest in the property by a potential buyer/developer would necessitate immediate purchase by the DOT or immediate release of the property for private purchase. Under such circumstances, a dedicated right of way would prove of little use unless the environmental studies were sufficiently advanced to permit the acquisition.

On the other hand, the environmental process could result in a "no build" decision because of insurmountable environmental problems. This is extremely likely in the case of the proposed Alternate Route 1, the suggested path of which is very similar to one considered briefly for the construction of I-95. The area was so full of difficult problems even then that it was discarded early in the alternatives evaluation process.

$1 Billion Price Tag. Now, what about the price tag? Proponents of Alternate Route 1 suggest that it will cost around $400 million to build. When? Certainly not today and most assuredly not ten years from today. Construction, including right of way acquisition, engineering, utilities, relocations, wetlands mitigation, rail track and/or station relocation, would cost more like $1 billion.

Where would New Jersey get the money for such a massive construction project? Under the terms of the new Transportation Trust Fund, the Department can expect no more than $395 million in annual state allocations for the next seven years. It would be grossly irresponsible to dedicate a majority of the Department's budget to one project of limited benefit when the money is badly needed for critical safety improvements all over New Jersey.

Can we expect fedeal funding for this proposed route? Very questionable. Federal funding for transit and highway projects is becoming precarious. With the expiration of the current Surface Transportation Assistance Act in 1992, the amount and formulas for future federal funding of transportation projects is expected to change drastically. Whether there will ever be ample federal funds to match state funds for a project the size of the Alternate Route 1 project is literally anybody's guess.

Proponents of the Alternate Route 1 plan suggest that the $750 million targeted for improvements to existing Route 1 simply be rechanneled to fund the construction of the new route. Let me put this notion to rest once and for all.

No Federal Funds Waiting. First, the $750 million figure represents a "best case" scenario, the cost of all the improvements possible along the entire stretch of the corridor from Trenton to New Brunswick. Right now, approximately $250 million worth of projects are in design and are expected to be implemented in the next few years.

Second, there is no bank account in Washington marked "New Jersey's Route 1 Corridor" with a multi-million dollar balance waiting to be drawn down. We apply for federal dollars when we are ready to use them. If the funds are available, the Federal Highway Authority (FHWA) authorizes their disbursement. If the funds are not available or the funding pot is dry, we wait.

Third, and probably most important, improvements to existing Route 1 are eligible for federal funding largely because they were included on a list of potential substitute projects forwarded to the FHWA in 1983 when New Jersey requested federal approval to "de-designate" (that is, not build) the last portion of I-95 between Hopewell and Franklin.

With the approval to de-designate came the approval to use the money the interstate would have cost for other highway and transit improvements in the same area the interstate would have served. To get that approval the DOT had to demonstrate that the improvements were needed, and we did. There would be no way to justify a shift in project emphasis, even if an administrative mechanism to accomplish such a shift existed.

Rte. 1 Must Be Improved. These improvements are still needed, even more urgently than they were six years ago. Failure to advance the projects now on our drawing boards would be foolhardy given the heavy congestion on Route 1 today. A parallel roadway will not serve those office, residential and commercial developments already on Route 1, already generating traffic, nor will it benefit those future developments already planned and approved. No matter how you look at it, existing Route 1 must be improved.

What's desperately needed now is not 27 more miles of concrete, particularly in the central part of the state where the economic explosion has been most dramatic. We must begin to consider and implement ways to move more people, not more cars.

We must make modifications to public transit routes and schedules to make it a viable, attractive alternative to the private auto. We must look for innovative ways to make better use of existing public transit facilities, like the Dinky, during off-peak, as well as peak, hours.

We must work with employers throughout the corridor to encourage car and van pooling and wider use of flex-time to eliminate the crunch of the current rush hour congestion by spreading travel times out over a longer time period. We must plan better for future development so that improvements to the infrastructure can keep pace with needs. We must stop thinking that more asphalt is the best or the only solution to New Jersey's mobility problems.

New Jersey is a small state, very densely populated, heavily developed and getting more so every day. If we've learned nothing else from our current boom, we've certainly come to realize that development doesn't respect municipal or county borders. What we do in one town has major impacts on neighboring communities.

Now, more than ever before, our planning efforts must be regional in scope and thoughtfully prepared. Our quality of life is hanging in the balance.

What's important now is wiser use of every taxpayer dollar and better management of the road and transit system we already have to serve more people better without risk to precious open space, clean air and water.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Civil Rights Brochure Supported by Resident

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was amazed by your article "Police Raise Objections to Civil Rights Brochure," June 1, 1988.

Apparently, Mr. Herbert, Chief Carnevale, and some members of the Borough Council need a reminder that despite suggestions to the contrary by the United States Attorney General (and this was long before his own innocence became questionable), suspects in this country are still innocent until proven guilty.

———

Since Mr. Herbert admits that the advice in the brochure was legally correct, his objections betray the belief that an informed public represents a threat to police work. However, there is nothing seditious about telling residents that they have the right to remain silent and to refuse entry to officers without a warrant. If the Constitution says so, then why shouldn't a community civil rights brochure?

On two occasions, guests at my house were stopped by Princeton police and told that their driver's licenses were not valid here. As a call to the DMV confirmed, this was a lie. Banal but troubling incidents: in an environment where certain officers just might make up the law as they go along, efforts by law enforcement officials to keep the citizenry unaware of its rights are best ignored.

KIRK ANDERSON
224C Eisenhower Street

———

Punishment Received Did Not Fit the Crime

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have written to the Director, Dept. of Public Safety, Princeton University.

I am writing to voice a complaint about the treatment that my husband, Richard Viglione, recently received while attempting to get a mechanical boot removed from our car.

At 2 p.m. on June 1, my husband telephoned your office, and was assured that he could pay the fine and have the boot removed at 10:15 p.m. after work. When he called the Proctor's Office that evening, the person he spoke to was very insulting, and told him that it could not be done. He registered a complaint at this rude treatment with the supervisor.

Arriving at Stanhope Hall at 10:30 p.m., he paid the $40 fine and was told that an officer would pick him up soon, take him to Lot 10 and remove the boot. After 15 minutes he was told that the officer was tied up and should be there "momentarily." At 11 p.m. he asked again and was told again to wait.

———

At 11:15 p.m. Sergeant Vandergrift arrived at Stanhope Hall. Richard asked him if he would take him to Lot 10. Sergeant Vandergrift replied, "Get out of this car, I ain't taking you anywhere," and refused to be of assistance, claiming that the electrical storm made it impossible to remove the boot.

Sergeant Vandergrift then left Stanhope Hall. Richard enquired why no one had told him that the sergeant would not remove the boot. He received noncommittal answers.

———

Sergeant Vandergrift later came back to Stanhope Hall, and after Richard asked again, he finally agreed to remove the boot. Even though the electrical storm had subsided and only a light rain was falling at this time, Sergeant Vandergrift threatened Richard by saying, "If I die removing this boot my wife will sue you!"

Sergeant Vandergrift finally removed the boot at 11:40 p.m., a full hour and ten minutes after the fine was paid. During the whole process the sergeant was rude and totally uncooperative.

As a member of the University community, I am dismayed at the unprofessional attitude of Sergeant Vandergrift and the Public Safety Office in general. I certainly hope that you will rectify this situation and remind your officers to treat members of the community with more consideration in the future.

JULIA V. DOUTHWAITE
Dept. of Romance Languages
Princeton University

———

An Unpolluted Princeton Is Fondly Remembered

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Over half a century ago Princeton and its environs were a rural area. The Borough had a few necessary stores with a reasonable amount of diagonal car-parking available along Nassau Street. Though a few homes were not equipped with flush toilets, most were connected to a sewer line, which processed the sewage somewhat, and emptied the effluent into Lake Carnegie. Very soon a new plant was built on the River Road to accommodate the expansion of the slowly growing town.

There was plenty of cheap water. All of it came from local wells. Many families pumped from their own wells. The Princeton Water Company pumped from deeper wells. The water tasted cool and refreshing.

———

Horse-drawn vehicles had practically disappeared in the 1920s. Most homes were within walking distance of the central business district. Bicycles were in use. A number of persons had acquired automobiles, often referred to as "Machines." Though most of the roads were not ploughed in winter, one could buzz one's wheels down to the gravel and get traction.

The future of country-Princeton, Borough, Township and environs, seemed assured and permanent. Environment was an uncommon word, usually referring to a social situation.

———

Things have turned out to be very different some 50 years later. With what seems to be an amazing lack of foresight on the part of the University, which, according to the New York Times (May 28, 1988) "started the boom in 1972 with the Forrestal Center development...," building has run rampant. The University's leadership brought a wild rush by other developers leaping on the bandwagon, and hoping to make millions. None could see further than the lining of their pockets. Responsibility for the area's future was conveniently ignored.

When the inevitable results of overdevelopment are realized, the other developers, who have been growing like weeds, will be gone, but the University will remain to feel how, as put by Jim Sayen, "It is shooting itself in the foot." Princeton will no longer be that pleasant country town that generous alumni have liked to live in, and we, the unfortunate old Princetonians, will be left holding the bag.

———

Surfeit of Sewage. In the future, besides having the traffic jams we are familiar with, we can expect pressure to enlarge the sewage plant beyond the capacity of the Millstone River. The excessive effluent will flood the lower river.

Such an overenlarged plant will, to put it simply, take the water from wells, the D&R Canal, and other water sources,

Continued on Next Page

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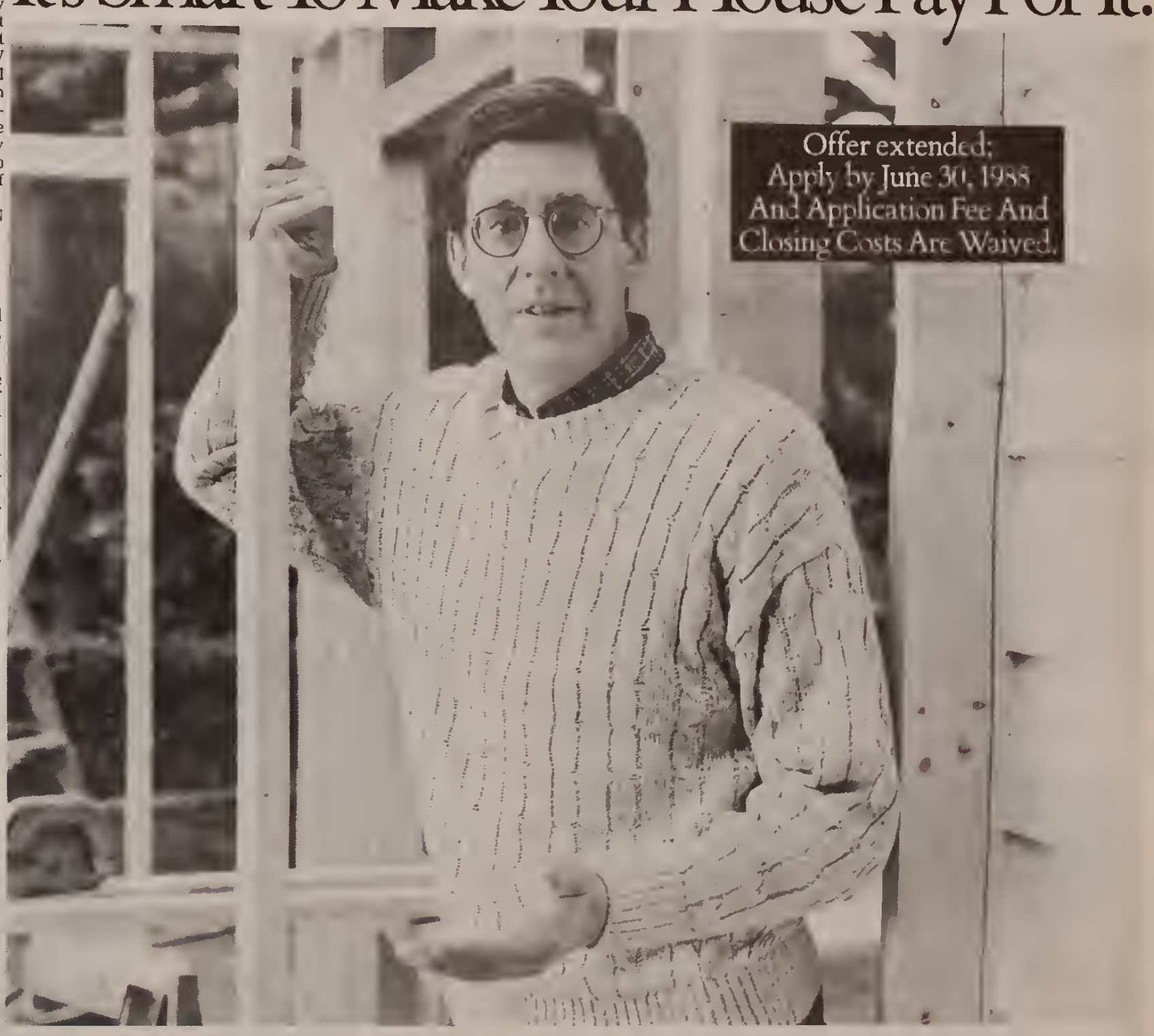

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Continued from Preceding Page

and dump it, via the sewage plant, into the Millstone River, which will transport it by the Raritan River and lose it in the salt sea.

The D&R Canal, of course, takes its water from the Delaware River, which has water supply obligations to other states. No, building the Tocks Island Dam is not the solution. The environmental study of that project showed that such a reservoir would not only leave mud flats instead of bathing beaches and boat landings in the National Park, but would also create a lake that would eutrophy in a short time. For these reasons, Congress clearly could no longer fund such a system.

Then, with the huge increase in traffic caused by people in condominiums, expensive houses with oculi and hard-to-clean arched windows, shopping centers and office buildings, blacktop for the cars will be everywhere, taking the place of natural, porous soil. Rain water will no longer soak into the ground, but, complete with engine oil drips, asbestos from brake linings, and whatever all that black stuff is that I can't get off my car, will flow off the blacktop into the rivers and D&R Canal, irreversibly polluting them and increasing flooding. I am not fooled by that large swampy puddle next to the Canal at the Canal Pointe housing complex. I bet they call it a retention basin. I call it a mosquito-breeding, dirty expanse that is likely to pollute the Canal.

The late Paul Van Wegen (former Director of the SBM Watersheds Association) said 20 years ago that clean water would cost as much as gasoline, if no attention were paid to water resources. It was a warning. It may come true, unless something is done quickly about the situation.

The problem of compensating landowners for not selling their land is difficult. Yet there should be some sort of State or Federal legislation for the benefit of the People, not the developers, to save the last open area between Boston and Washington (a corridor called, in the vernacular, "Boswash"). Otherwise, in the not far future, you may see signs to say, "Entering Central Bosprinwash. Bring your own dishwater!"

ELIZABETH G. MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

HONORED BY AJC: Julius Koppelman, 59 Stetson Way, received the Phillip Forman Human Relations Award for meritorious service to the community from the Central New Jersey Chapter of The American Jewish Committee (AJC), at a recent dinner meeting. Shown are, seated, Mr. Koppelman; Ruth Rabstein Pellettieri, dinner chairman; standing, from left, Stephanie Anzel, Central New Jersey Chapter president; David Harris, keynote speaker and AJC Washington representative; Gail Kaplan, human relations appeal chairman, and Walter Gips Jr., award presenter.

Penney Edwards-Carter

Continued from Page 1B

mer, but now continues a lot of programs. "This keeps many people here who ordinarily disappeared in summer, such as the wealthier people who used to go to their summer homes."

Going Backward. Mrs. Carter sees a disquieting change in the years since she became the first black employee at Borough Hall (except for a police officer). "In 1968," she recalls, "the general public was courteous, but now it's more of a problem — or maybe I just notice it more."

What she notices is people who show up after talking with her on the phone and look startled. Or people who ask her a question and, if they don't like the answer, ask to see the person in charge. "When this happens to another black employee in the main office, and I come out, they're taken aback," she says. "I think we're going backward instead of forward, but in much more subtle ways."

Mrs. Edwards-Carter functions as an unofficial historian during Council meetings. Government officials not infrequently turn to her to ask whether a law was ever enacted regarding whatever issue is being discussed. She invariably knows the answer. She is also called upon, from time to time, to supply details of an event that may have happened 10 or 15 years earlier.

The Borough Clerk combines a reputation for outspokenness with a demeanor that is hard to ruffle. As the only native Princetonian sitting around the Council table, she is not averse to contributing her point of view to a Council discussion whenever she feels the comments would be helpful.

Her daughter, Katryna, is a second-grade student at Princeton Junior School. She is not in public school, says Mrs. Edwards-Carter, "because I felt it was important she get basics. Too many black children in public school get dropped through the cracks and are never found again. There must be something written on their forehead that these children are not going to get things."

But perhaps she and her husband worried unnecessarily about their daughter, she thinks, since Katryna has turned out to be a good student. Her parents plan to send her to public school at some later point.

Mrs. Edwards-Carter enjoys living in Princeton less than she did in the past. "I used to tease my mother that you couldn't get her out of Princeton with a buzz saw, but I don't feel that way now."

She recalls the days when everyone in her John Street neighborhood was an extended family. "We had not only friends and relatives but neighbors, including white neighbors, whose homes we were in and out of. If you as an adult saw me doing something, I got hell. When I got home, I got it the second time."

Princeton, she feels, has lost a lot of this closeness. She sees the Borough as a more transient community, with people coming here with fixed ideas of what Princeton is — ideas that may be different from those of people who have lived here some time.

"I used to walk down Nassau Stret and know everyone," she says. "Now if I walk down Nassau Street, and know one person, I feel lucky."

—Myrna K. Bearse

29 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending June 2, there were 17 girls and 12 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Matthew and Lisa Palmere, 138J The Orchard, Cranbury; G. Robert and Maria Santye, 138 Fairview Road, Skillman; Paul and AnnaMary Stahlin, 70 Catskill Court, Belle Mead; Mohammed and Fasiha Ferozan, 32 Cypress Court, Lawrenceville; Donald and Kathy Beckley, 144 Newkirk Avenue, Hamilton; Thomas and Jeanette Jones, 188 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, all on May 27;

Also to Frederick and JoAnne Leiter, 6 Westlake Court, North Brunswick; Stephen and Mary Johnson, 24A Kensinger Avenue, Hightstown; James and Katherine Dowdle, 1611 Quail Ridge, Plainboro, all on May 28; Nicholas and Marie Leone, 163 Conover Road, Robbinsville, May 29; Albert and Doris Nesci, 5901 Shadow Oaks, Monmouth Junction; Michael and Eileen Lemonick, 249 Cherry Hill Road; Mark and Annmarie Cipolloni, 49 Crestwood Drive, Hamilton, all on May 30;

Also to Jean and Bernadette Joseph, B12, Devonshire Drive, Cranbury; Halfun and Susan Karsever, 100 Broad Street, Hightstown, all on May 31; Marc and Janet Capozzola, 2 Barclay Street, Cranbury; and William and Lisa Flanders, 272 Georges Road, Dayton, both on June 1.

Sons were born to Michael and Nancy Egan, 145 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown, May 27; John and Kathleen Veltri, 6 Tina Drive, Titusville; William and Emille Kinsley, Box 39 RD 2 Jacques, Somerset, both on May 28; Harold and Carla Soden, 32 Dayton Drive, Jamesburg, May 29;

Also to Steven and Judith Kaplan, 3 Spruce Road, East Windsor; Alan and Patricia Janos, 19 Cherrybrook Lane, East Windsor, both on May 31; Peter and Lorna Billings, Box 354 RD1, Titusville; Edward and Eileen Gibney, 303 Spader Court, Neshanic Station, both on June 1

Also to Sergio Goldstein and Lisa Lewis, 156 East Delaware, Pennington; Jeffrey and Maryann Santoro, 318 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown; Udo and Wendy Dressler, 10 Maple Avenue, Hightstown; and Michael and Donna Alfieri, 1 Hancock Drive, Kendall Park, all on June 2

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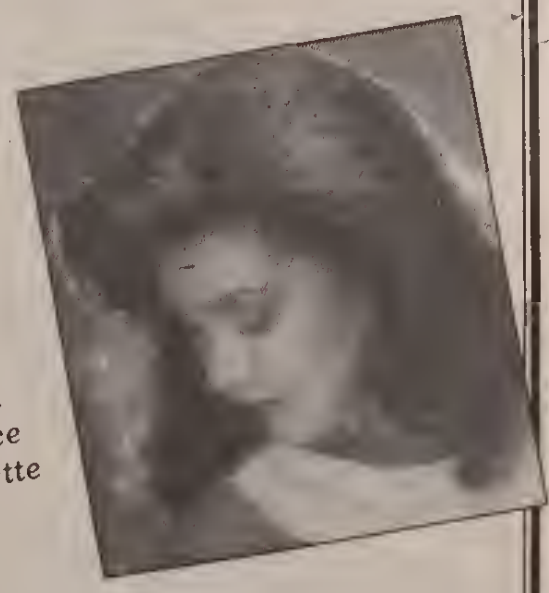

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SPORTS

Tiger Crew Disappoints At IRA Championships

What began as a promising season with hopes of winning the national championship next weekend in Cincinnati, ended in disappointment last weekend for Princeton's heavyweight crew.

Racing in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships on Syracuse's Ondaga Lake, the Tiger varsity could do no better than a fifth-place finish. The main event was won for the first time by Northeastern in a time of 6:14. The Huskies, who only took up the sport in the 1960s, led all the way, holding off a challenge from Brown at the end.

The Bruins placed second with a time of 6:15.2, followed by Wisconsin, 6:15.7; Syracuse, 6:16.6, and Princeton, 6:19.6. The Orange and Black's best finish of the day came in the freshman fours without coxswain, where a quartet of lightweight rowers claimed first place. Finishing in a time of 7:30.1, the Tigers beat five other heavyweight entries, including another Princeton boat which finished fourth.

Since there are no events specifically for lightweights, Old Nassau's varsity lightweight crew entered the junior varsity event for heavyweights, and placed fourth with a time of 6:27.8. Finishing ahead of it were Brown, 6:20.42; Wisconsin, 6:23.3; and Northeastern, 6:28.1.

In other races, the Tiger freshman heavyweights came in second, behind Brown, the varsity fours finished sixth, and the varsity fours without coxswain ended up fourth.

Wisconsin, which did not finish first in any race, placed high enough in all to capture the Ten Eyck trophy with 331 points. Brown was second with 313.9, and Princeton third with 278.5.

Post-Season Honors Won By Tiger Players, Coaches

Various Princeton University softball, baseball, tennis and basketball coaches and players have received post-season recognition of one form or another in the past week.

Linda Smolka has earned a spot on the all-American second softball team, becoming the first Tiger player to receive such an honor. This is not the first post-season award to come Smolka's way. The junior outfielder also claimed a spot on the all-Ivy first team and the all-Northeast region first team.

A second consecutive Eastern Seaboard championship for the men's swimming and diving team has brought coach of the year honors to both Tiger swimming coach Rob Orr and diving coach Greg Gunn. Orr, in his ninth season at the Princeton helm, was honored by the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League (Ivies plus Army and Navy). Gunn, who just completed his second year, was selected by the constituents of NCAA Zone A.

Orr, a 1972 graduate of Southern California, has a nine-year record of 81-15. Gunn, a 1980 alumnus of Cincinnati, earned his second Zone A (New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia) award in as many years.

Joan Kowalik, head coach of Princeton's women's basketball team, and point guard Sandi Bitter will fly to Sweden later this summer as part of a United States women's basketball all-star team. The squad will play six games against Swedish club teams before taking part in an international tournament September 2-4.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League all-star selections have been announced and although first-team status escaped the Tigers, three players were named to the second team. These inlcuded senior pitcher Steve Holland, who compiled a 4-1 record and 1.48 ERA; Brad Remig, a sophomore shortstop with a .424 batting average, and sophomore designated hitter Brandon Montler, who batted .289.

Honorable mention went to freshman pitcher Brian Zirlin;

Super Softballer Linda Smolka

The honors are piling up

freshman catcher Kevin McGrath; sophomore third baseman Dan Palmer; and junior outfielder Jeff Barton.

Cain, Burden, Tucci Win Princeton Athletic Awards

Three Princeton University seniors — Doug Burden, Dean Cain and Angela Tucci — received the University's highest athletic awards at ceremonies held Monday.

Burden and Cain shared the William Winston Roper Trophy, given to the outstanding male athlete in the class. Tucci received the C. Otto von Kienbusch Award as the top female athlete.

In her four years here, Tucci led the softball team to four consecutive Ivy League titles, as the team's best pitcher. She was named rookie of the year in 1985, and player of the year in 1986 and 1988. In the fall, she was a standout goalie on the field hockey team, earning various all-star honors there also.

Burden is regarded as perhaps the best oarsman in Princeton's history. He helped the 1985 heavyweight crew win the IRA championship in Syracuse, and then last summer was chosen as a member of the eight-oared shell that captured the world championship. He is expected to be a member of the U.S. Olympic eight that will shoot for a gold medal in Seoul.

Cain was well known for his exploits as the free safety on the football team. His 12 interceptions last fall set not only a Princeton record, but broke the NCAA Division I-AA mark as well. He also captained the volleyball team that won the Ivy league title last winter.

Post 76 Is 3-1 Victor In Opening Legion Game

"This team can go as far as it wants to go — and that includes challenging Hamilton," said Princeton Post 76 manager Larry Bender this week, as the Mercer County American League opened its 1988, 27-game schedule.

Like the rest of the other nine teams in the league last year, Post 76 spent the season — futilely it turned out — trying to catch Hamilton Post 31. Hamilton ran away with the league, winning 25 of 27 regular season games, to post the highest winning percentage (.926) in the league's history. With 14 players returning, Hamilton is a solid pre-season favorite to repeat as champion.

Last year, Bender's fifth as manager, Post 76 finished in third place with a 17-10 record, a game behind second-place Bordentown (18-9). This year, Post 76 has a lot of returning veterans of its own, 12 in all, including four-year veteran Tim Rumer, who batted .429, led the league in homers (six) and posted a 5-2, 3.16 ERA record on the mound.

Bender also welcomes back another four-year veteran, Dan Sexton, who batted .301, and Tim O'Connell, who batted .439 and was named the league's Rookie of the Year.

In addition to proven power at the plate, Bender commented that the "pitching should be decent," so he is not conceding anything. "Our goal," he said, "is to make the playoffs."

As was the case last year, the league champion will receive an automatic berth in the New Jersey American League Tournament. The second through fifth teams will engage in a double-elimination, post-season playoff to determine the other two teams that Mercer County will send to the 32-team State tournament.

3-Hitter by Rumer. Post 76 got off on the right foot in the season's opener Sunday when it defeated Trenton Post 93, 3-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Rumer.

"We played well mentally," said Bender. "We made a few errors but it didn't cost us anything. When we had to make the big plays we made them."

Over the eight-week season, the teams will average three games a week. This Wednesday, Post 76 will be at Bordentown, with J. F. Glassmacher on the mound, and on Thursday it will host Hamilton at its home field in Mercer County Park. For the early, key matchup with Hamilton, Bender will go with Kevin Durling or Scott Lord "depending on what happens Wednesday."

On Sunday at 1, in the last scheduled Sunday game of the season for all teams, Princeton will be at Hightstown Post 148. All games during the week will start at 5:45. The league's only double-header day will be July 8. All games will be seven inn-

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ings except for Saturday's nine-inning contests.

Against Trenton, visiting Post 76 scored all the runs it would need in the first inning. Dan Sexton hit the second pitch of the game for a single and stole second. He advanced on a passed ball on a close play et third and scored when the Trenton shortstop booted O'Connell's grounder. After O'Connell stole second, he scored on a single by John Clarkson.

"We stole a couple of runs," said Bender, who likes to have his team running. "They (stolen bases) set up our scoring today." Post 76 went on to swipe four bases in five attempts.

Princeton added an insurance run in the third on a double by O'Connell and Jim Brienza's single.

Rumer, the former standout at Princeton High who pitched for Duke University his freshman year, was a little rusty at the start, showing signs of six weeks inactivity. He yielded a leadoff solo shot to Chris Russell to start the second inning but then shut down the Schroths the rest of the way.

Rumer did not allow a hit after the third inning, retiring the last eight batters he faced, including four on strikeouts. He ended with seven Ks and walked five. His counterpart on the mound, Mike Fitzpatrick, was reached for six hits, fanned three and walked one. He retired 10 of the last 11 batters he faced.

"We had a couple of opportunities but we didn't come through in the clutch," commented Schroth manager Tom Ulla, who was not discouraged by his team's initial outing. "Rumer is a good pitcher; it's no disgrace to lose to someone like that. I thought our own guy pitched a helluva game."

As in previous years, Post 76 is comprised of players from West Windsor and Princeton High schools. The roster this year includes pitchers Rumer, Durling, Lord, Glassmacher, Mark Lee, Roger Chang and 14-year-old Peter Prodanov. Also, Sexton, O'Connell, Clarkson, Brienza, Greg Papciak, Andy Petrone, Tim Middleton, A.J. Pietrinferno, Ryan Douglas, Greg Schwartz, and Dan Brienza. Fifteen-year-olds Scott Petrone and Jason Rizzo will be on the supplemental roster. Again this year, Jerry Price will serve as the team's coach.

POST-SEASON HONORS: University swimming coach Rob Orr (left) and diving coach Greg Gunn have received coach of the year honors.

PHS' Tignor, Marseille Win State Track Titles

In the annual NJSIAA State Track and Field Championships held Friday and Saturday at South Plainfield, two Princeton High athletes captured State titles in the Group 2 competition.

PHS senior Sandra Tignor outkicked teammate Kerin Swartz in the final 100 meters to win the Group 2 1600 title in 5:02.5, nipping not only Swartz, who was timed in 5:02.7, but also Kittatinny's heralded sophomore Christi Constantin, who was third in 5:07.3

In the boys' competition, Wagner Marseille turned the tables on Donovan Anglin of South Plainfield to win the 110-meter hurdles in t4.80. The previous week, Anglin had edged Marseille in the same event in the Central Jersey Group 2 sectional meet, 14.6 to 14.7.

The following day, Tignor finished second to Constantin in the 3200 with a clocking of 10:56.09. Constantin was timed in 10:36.94 and Swartz was third in 11:26.84. Tignor, who is headed for the University of Virginia this fall, qualified for the Meet of Champions this Wednesday but announced that she did not plan to compete.

Princeton's Felicia Lewis was second in the long jump with a leap of 17-6, as PHS finished second in the team standings with 25 points. Monmouth was on top among the 25 competing schools with 34 points.

In other events, Rachel Spear of PHS placed fifth in the 400 hurdles and the Little Tiger 4x400 relay team was third.

Marseille was the lone Little Tiger to qualify for the boys' Meet of Champions, as the Little Tigers finished in a tie for 11th place in the team standings with Bernards and Haddon Township. Westside Newark won the team title.

Princeton's John Rogerson ran an opening split of 4:50 in the 3200 event but fell off to ninth, finishing with a clocking of 9:54.2.

Marseille was also the sectional fifth seed in the long jump but had to retire from that event when he overextended his knee on one of his attempts. Others from PHS who failed to place were Nick Darnton in the 800 and Jerod Neas in the 1600.

Ficarro's Back on Top In County Softball League

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team last week regained sole possession of first place in the Mercer County Women's League by virtue of their two wins, and a loss by the Three Seasons team, which had been tied with Ficarro's for first. Ficarro's, now 11-1, defeated Patricia's Hiohela, 11-0, and then got revenge against Eagle Electric, the only team in the league to which it had lost, with a 7-4 victory.

This week, Ficarro's will oppose Grove Plumbing on Thursday at 7:30 at Mercer County Park's Field 3.

Against Hiohela, Ficarro's 18-hit barrage was led by Debbie Smyth (3-for-4, triple, 3 RBI's) and Grace Durland, Cheryl Silva, Beth Ault, Cee Aerstin, Judi Grisham and Robyn Hart, all with two hits apiece. Doreen Ragazzo was the winning pitcher, allowing just four hits.

In the game with Eagle Electric, Ficarro's scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning on hits by Smyth, Durland, Ragazzo, Ault (3-for-3) and Dee Discavage. Eagle got one run in the top of the second and added three more in the top of the sixth to make the game close. However, Ficarro's scored two in the bottom of the sixth on an Ault triple, a Discavage walk, a sacrifice fly by Grisham and an RBI hit by Clare Baxter. Pitcher Baxter retired three out of the four batters she faced in the top of the seventh to preserve the 7-4 win.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
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3 Seasons	10	2	.833
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HALF OF PRINCETON'S RUN TOTAL: Princeton High's Andy Petrone (44) eludes tag of Ewing catcher Ross DiMaggio to score Little Tigers' first run in the fourth, in a 9-2 loss last week to the Blue Devils. Petrone cracked a lead-off double and came home on a single by Luis Estrada. PHS added another run in the sixth — not enough to avoid its 18th loss in 20 games. Winning pitcher Shawn Copeland backs up play at the plate.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

It's Over for PHS Nine: Season's Record Is 2-19

"It's all over; we got beat 10-0. Actually," noted Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham of last week's final loss to Hightstown, "it was one of our worst games of the year."

It is perhaps fitting that the Little Tigers failed to salvage anything from their last game of this longest of seasons. Beacham summed it up best when he said, "It was a bad end to a bad season."

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The final tally was two wins, 19 losses. For every run PHS scored this year, their opponents plated three, as the Little Tigers were outcored 190 to 62 over the season.

The final loss to Hightstown was a reflection of the entire season: the other team got the big hit; PHS did not have a stopper who could come in and get the other side out.

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After starter Matt Sanderson had given up six runs and walked the first three batters to start the sixth, Beacham called on sophomore Chris Kagay. The first batter to face Kagay, sophomore Keith Corbo, brought up from the jayvee team for the Rams' final varsity game, greeted Kagay with a grand slam. The win was only the fourth in 21 starts for the victors.

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The PHS team was forced to play the entire season with a millstone around its neck — no home field. After an opening win over Princeton Day School, the season plunged relentlessly downhill.

How bad was it? "It was terrible," agreed Beacham. "You didn't know what to do; you didn't know what to say to the kids. I'll never go through that again."

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Continued Beacham, "You would think that somewhere along the line the law of averages would give us some hits, would even things out. It never happened.

"So we're owed some for next year. Things will be a whole lot different next year — I hope."

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Pitching a Question Mark. Beacham loses only four starters to graduation: co-captains Andy Petrone and Bob Blankstein, pitcher/infielder Matt Sanderson and first baseman Lou Lucullo. Two other seniors who saw more limited action are Steve Horowitz and Bob Crespi.

Beacham welcomes back a core of sophomores in Luis Estrada, Russ Levine, Tom Shockley, Dan Reed Don DiDonato and Kagay, juniors Tim Middleton and Jason Plaks and freshman Scott Petrone, who was an anchor at second base, but he foresees a problem.

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"We have good numbers coming back but we still don't have good pitching," said Beacham. That's going to hurt us. Unless we get a couple of kids who develop we'll be in trouble."

Estrada was 1-4 on the mound for PHS, Reed and Plaks both 0-1. Sanderson, the lone returning hurler with any experience, finished 1-7, Blankstein was 0-4 and Andy Petrone, 0-2.

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Sanderson was charged with the loss against Highstown. It was only the third shutout of the season for PHS and Sanderson was tagged with all three.

Actually, insisted Beacham, Sanderson was pitching a decent game. "We made our share of errors. We gave them five outs in the first inning (when the Rams jumped to a 2-0 lead) and we've done that at least two times in every game this year. You can't do that."

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The previous day, PHS dropped a 9-2 decision to Ewing, which posted its 16th victory. PHS was almost even in hits, eight to seven, but most of Ewing's were for extra bases. The victors counted four doubles and a homer among their eight hits.

"They have a lot of beef. They're big," concurred Beacham. "They are really hitting some shots."

Beacham noted that Ewing, perennial contenders as a result of a standout feeding system from its junior schools and junior leagues, "is two deep in every position. They adjust well to any situation."

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After falling behind, 6-0, PHS got on the board in the fourth when Andy Petrone stroked a leadoff double and came home on Estrada's single. Estrada then tripled home Princeton's other run two innings later. Andy Petrone went the distance for PHS on the mound and was able to keep the burly Ewing batters off stride with a collection of curves and off-speed pitches — but not all the time.

The previous day in its first of three games in three days, PHS was limited to a pair of hits in losing 10-3 to McCorristin. Winning pitcher Mike Fitzpatrick benefitted from

Continued on Next Page

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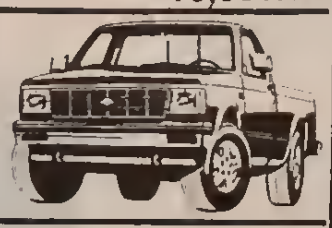

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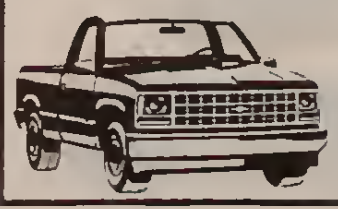

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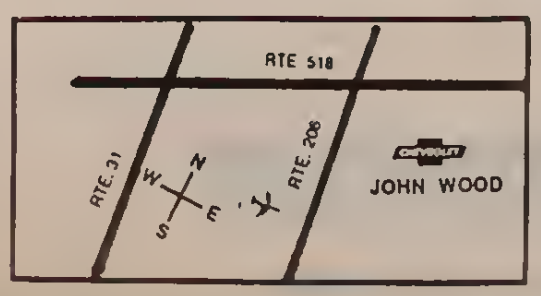

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Iron Mike center fielder Adam Wright, who led the victors' 15-hit attack with a pair of doubles and a single, driving in four runs. Sanderson, who went five innings and was reached for eight runs, was charged with the loss. Estrada and Andy Petrone accounted for Princeton's two hits.

Hewson Is Top Scorer On PHS Lacrosse Team

Senior Liz Hewson scored 48 of the 182 goals scored this year by the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team, whose season ended abruptly last week.

PHS coach Joyce Jones had hoped to be able to play make-up games against Montville, Morristown and Chatham that had been rained out, but she confirmed this week than none will be rescheduled. An April 23 game with Strath Haven that was halted in progress by rain with PHS trailing, 12-5, will not he completed and will be treated as never existing. PHS ended with a 11-3 mark.

PHS was eliminated last week in the state competition by Shawnee and finished second to Montville in the newly-formed Garden State League.

Trailing Hewson in scoring for the Little Tigers were Silvana Nazzaro with 24 goals, Anne Tevebaugh with 20 and Maria Tucker and Kristy Collins with 18 each. Collins is a junior; the other are seniors. PHS outscored its opponents almost 2-to-1, netting 182 goals and yielding 92.

Jones will welcome back a number of juniors who saw extensive action this spring. In addition to Collins are Saskia Webber, who scored 11 goals, Rebecca Savidge (nine goals), Cindy Stovall (eight), and Tracy Tahaney (seven). Also, Jenny Brassell, who had four goals, Kristin Swartz and Lisa Callegari. Sophomores returning include Kesti Ringland, Piper Darley, Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin and Alisa MacNeille, who was sidelined with an injury early in the season.

Other departing seniors who also scored goals include Cricket Jacobs and Laura VandenHeuvel, five each, and Jenny Kim, Jen Causing and Mayrav Lavid, one each.

Senior goalie Suzanne Maman averaged 13 saves per game.

Stuart Defends Title In Prep B Lacrosse

Stuart last week defeated Rutgers Prep, 20-9, to successfully defend its 1987 Prep B Lacrosse championship. It marked the second straight year the same two teams met in the finals.

Leading the Stuart offense against Rutgers were Kate Leahy, who scored five goals, and Helen Payne and Kate Duffy, who cootributed four each. Some solid defensive play and that of Stuart goalie Christina Choi combined to keep Rutgers from getting back in the game.

Stuart had advanced to the finals by defeating Newark Academy, 13-1. The team is led by first-year coach Missy Bruvik.

PHS Stops Notre Dame In Tennis Last Week

In a regular season match last week, the Princeton High tennis team defeated Notre Dame, 4-1. With the win, the Little Tigers improved to 19-6.

In singles play, Princeton's Nick Leschly remained unbeaten with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Dean Graziano. Richard Webb overcame a 4-6, first-set loss to come on and defeat Bob Scott, 6-3, 6-0, at second singles but the Little Tigers failed to make a sweep when third singles Dan Horowitz lost 6-7, 2-6 to the Irish's Bill Wrok.

In doubles play, Marc Glogoff and Dave Williams won easily, 6-1, 6-1, while the second doubles of Jeff Chen and Seth Socolow edged Tim Bennett and Todd Harlicka, 7-6, 7-6.

Summer Dates Listed For Tennis Tourneys

Dates for the six adult summer tennis tournaments sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program at the Princeton University Pagoda Courts have been announced. Each tournament will begin at 9 Saturday morning and conclude by the following Thursday.

The men's singles will begin the week of June 11, the women's doubles June 18 and the men's doubles June 25. The men's singles for players 45 and over will start the week of July 2, the mixed doubles July 9 and the women's singles July 16.

With the exception of the men's over-45 singles, all tournaments will have A, B, and C divisions and consolations for the first round losers. A is 4.5 and above, B is 3.5-4.0 and C, 3.5 and below. Matches will be the best of three sets and a 12-point tie-breaker will be played at 6-all in any set.

Fees are $8 per person for singles, $12 per team for doubles. Entry forms and fees must be received by 12 noon on the Thursday before the start of each tournament. The draw and schedule of matches will be posted by noon Friday at the Pagoda Courts and the PCTP office, 759 State Road.

Applications are available at the PCTP office or by calling 924-4343.

Junior Tournament Set At County Tennis Center

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor its annual juniors tennis tournament for boys and girls from June 25 to July 1 at the Mercer county Outdoor Tennis Center.

The tournament is open to all juniors 18 and under. There will be divisions for players 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and finalist in each division.

Play will begin June 25 and continue throughout the week at 6 each evening. The entry fee is $6 per player for County residents and $8 for nonresidents.

Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center or from the Park Commission Office at 989-6533. Deadline for entry is June 23. For additional information, call 586-9850.

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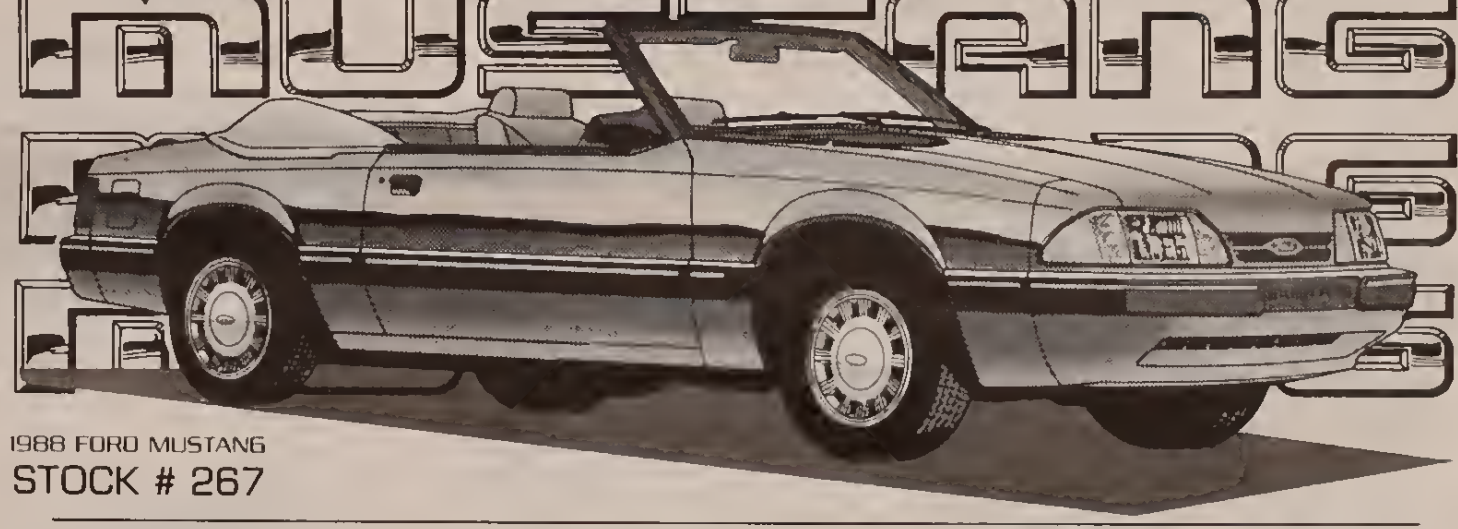

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